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Everywhere

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A SAFE OCTOBER '44

THINK

OCTOBER 1944

Sunday, October 1st 1944

Up and down for the paper at 7 at 8.30 Jane brought up my breakfast - orange juice - corn flakes. Baked Beans - Sausages - Bacon. Fried Egg. Toast - Iced Coffee - Up at 10. Doing this & that plus laying a fire in the little Living Room - at 11.45 Over to call on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue - France there - Back to the house at 12.15 - France, John, & Mary. Over to the Rogers at 12.30 - Conversation to 2. Home. Sunday dinner - Roast Leg of Lamb - Snoozed all afternoon - Radio at 7. Jack Benny Back on the Air + Read 50 pages of Perelman's "Crazy as a Fox". Lights out at 1 A.M.

Monday, October 2nd 1944
Up at the regular time - Orange juice - Oatmeal - Fried Eggs - Grilled Ham - Toast - Iced Coffee - Monday Morning Suit case - to the Square with Frances. Subway - office - the morning mail. At 10.30 to Lentino's for a much needed hair cut and shampoo - office at 12.15 - to front of 80 Federal St - Met Freddy Church - W. K. Jackson - Taxi - To Tom Pappas' on Burlington St. Luncheon Conference - about 15 there to hear Howard Palmer Pres of the New Haven Railroad on Boston's Problems + over at 2.30. in Pappas' car to my office - at 3 another conference with sub. committee on getting executive director for Boston Development - over at 4 - left at 4.45, with Moody - to Allston - then home - Iced Coffee - Upstairs to rest until dinner - at 6.35 Coffee Pot - Cold sliced ham - Creamed Potatoes - Roll - String Beans. Milk - Peach Shortcake - Upstairs at 7.

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MATTIE COOLIDGE CRAWFORD—1920

Tuesday, October 3rd 1944

It was cold this morning - 36° - Orange juice Ralston's - Scrambled Eggs + Sausage & Toast - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances Was going to buy two overseas Xmas Boxes at the Harvard Coop to send to David & Jim but not open until 9.10 - So Subway - To Jordan's on same quest - but that store not open until 9.45 + Then to office - the mail + to Jordan's at 10.20 - ordered the overseas Boxes + Bought flowers for the Directors' Table - Bought a dozen Yard rolls at COBB, Bates, & Yerxa - Office - Who should put in an appearance after a long absence but Byron Wright - former actuary + Same Conference + At 12.45 to the "Knockers" Club - Tom White, Eben Draper, Charlie Barnes, Jarvis Hunt. Had Broiled Tripe - Mustard Sauce - Fried Egg Plant - Roll. Iced Coffee. Coach. Bought 2 gift Cards to send with the "Giraffe" Snapshots to Guildhall - To Becks to buy the second Batch of narcissus Bulbs + Office - Worked to 4.45 with Moody - To Allston. The search for Sauka Coffee - Big Bear, ~~First~~ & Joe Greelish - finally found it at the First National - Home - Iced Coffee. Up stairs and rested Mary Took

"Curly" in Town to the Pugell Memorial
to secured of the Mange +
At 6.30 Dinner. Tomato or a B Bage Soup.
Breaded Filet of Haddock. Grilled Summer
Squash + Potato Au Beurre - Creamed Cauliflower
& Brussel Sprouts - Hard Rolls - Tomato &
lettuce Salad + Honeydew Melon Balls -
Upstairs at 7.15 +

4 Oct '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Am now in Manchester on my four day pass. Its a quiet place, not too many soldiers around, so I like it better than London.

I've been taking in the usual museums etc. Last night I saw Stein's "Night in Venice" at the Opera house. Pretty good.

The hotel situation here is just about as bad as London. I have a nice room thru at an allied Officers club right in the middle of town.

Think the best part of these passes is getting back to the base to the big batch of mail that always awaits me!

There is a good Red Cross club here — best found in town.

Dine for bad — much love
to all —

Dave

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Mr. + Mrs. Jan K. Benton
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Belmont, MASS.

David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

Mojave, California
Oct. 4, 1941

Dear Mother and Dad

Sorry not to have written in the past few days but I've been working for 10 hours straight with little sleep. Someday soon I'm going to get away from all this and go to a football game. The teams out here sound pretty good and I do want to see some west coast football while I'm out here.

The work has been pretty steady and I can feel the lack of sleep quite a lot. Tonight, however, I plan to start living normally once again.

I do not know when I'm going overseas but please don't send any Christmas presents yet. You see, I have no locker or anything to

keep them in yet. Our new barracks are not yet equipped with lockers.

I got Mothers big bunch of stuff last Saturday so you can see the mail is pretty prompt as far as packages go. Tonight I plan to go to the movies. The pictures each evening are the best and I've seen many good films since my arrival here.

All the papers and things arrive here usually in a deluge so that I can read with pleasure for one or two steady hours. I've read quite a lot of good books in the past two months so if a new book comes out, not about the war, please send it to me. They're a wonderful source of pleasure to me and I'd like to have one or two new ones of my own

I made a bet with one of the fellows about the outcome of the worlds-series I said the Cards would take four out of five. I see that the Browns have taken the opener so my Team will really have to hustle.

Isabelle Hall tells me that Stan and Frank are in Belgium now. I wonder where Jan is. I hope the war will be over in Europe by Christmas. That would be a nice present for all.

Belmont High did not do so well in the opening game, did they. I think as the season wears on they'll be a lot better because they have the weight. Up to now the Harvard team has done very well. Last Saturday we tried in the Illinois Great Lakes game and it was quite a

thriller.

That's nice about Boston new Arch Bishop, sometimes the American does run a decent article.

The laundry service out here is good work but too slow. It reminds me to come a letter. We've got a big victrola out here now and it's pretty good. We've only a few records but they're too much when I'm moving around.

Love,
Peter

What would you and Nick like for your birthday? I should say what do you need.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1944

REVIEW BY NICHOLAS

FLICKERS

Hiding behind Jimmy Durante's nose a few pictures back was a young lady who made the P. E. A. gymnasium resound with more sighs and groans than the 2.15 gym class. The film was "Two Girls and a Sailor"; the girl, June Allyson. In reply to these pulmonary reactions, *Flickers* herewith records "The Saga of Juney."

June Allyson

June, born on October 7, 192? (that's Hollywood for you), was, according to her MGM biography, "a tomboyish youngster until she was nine, when a heavy tree, struck by lightning, toppled on her, inflicting a fractured skull, broken arm and leg." This presumably changed her outlook on life, for after spending several months in the hospital, she had a strong desire to become a nurse.

While still in high school, June was given her first job in a Broadway show. She never took a dancing lesson but taught herself by watching Fred Astaire in "The Gay Divorcee" 18 times. Growing weary of "The Gay Divorcee," she proceeded on a dare to join the cast of "Sing Out the News," a reputable Broadway musical. While dancing in the chorus she pursued her studies at Roosevelt High School in Westchester, New York, and graduated with highest honors. Between classes she also found time to appear in Jerome Kern's "Very Warm for May," as well as "Higher and Higher." At the time she was offered an MGM contract but was not persuaded to sign until that company filmed "Best Foot Forward." George Abbott, the producer, had seen June in Ethel Merman's "Panama Hattie" and had given her a featured role in "Best Foot Forward," a part which she recreated in the film version. Specialty song numbers in "Girl Crazy" and "Thousands Cheer," plus a role in "Meet the People" earned her the lead opposite Van Johnson in "Two Girls and a Sailor." Now playing the lead in "Music for Millions" and "Brighton Beach," she is MGM's most promising candidate for stardom.

Alfred Emmanuel Smith, 1873-1944.

Alfred Emanuel Smith, four times Governor of New York and Democratic nominee for President in 1928, died Wednesday morning in Rockefeller Institute Hospital of lung congestion and heart disease. He was seventy years old. He lay in state in St. Patrick's Cathedral, a rare honor for a layman, from Friday afternoon until the solemn pontifical mass of requiem yesterday morning.

OCTOBER 4th 1944

ON DISPLAY AT ALFRED E. SMITH MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

The desk and chair used by the late statesman during his first term as Governor of New York

The brown derby that weathered many a campaign

S|Sgt. Frank W. Hall has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hall, that he is now in Germany. He will be glad to hear from his friends back home but his address cannot be published.

Wednesday, October 4th 1944

Cold again - 36° - Breakfast - orange juice - Wheat Germ - Broiled Schrod - Toast - Iced Coffee - to Square with Frances - Gave quite a crowd a ride to Cambridge - viz: Charles T. Powers, Herb. Rogers, and Charlie Cushing + Subway - Office and Work + Called Peter about going up Friday. At 10.30 left to go out to Lake Street - where at the Chancery I had a conference with Arch Bishop Cushing enlisting his aid to persuade Joe Kennedy to take the Directorship of the coming work of the Boston Development Committee. Back to town. Bought a dozen Butter Rolls and some Raspberry and Apple Turnovers at Cobb, Bates, & Yerxa + Office at 12.40 out at 1. Walked across the Common - a beautiful day - to the Colonial Kitchen on Charles Street. Grape Fruit juice - Fried Sea Food - Spinach - Lima Beans - Roll - Iced Coffee - Sliced Bananas - to S.S. Pierce looking over Xmas Boxes + to Jordan's to buy Khaki Handkerchiefs for David + also tried to get a World Almanac there and also Laurie's Office - Meeting of the Real Estate Committee - then a conference with Dean McCormack of M.I.T. and Maynard L. Harris + later turned on the Radio

OCT. 4. A Conference on Boston Development Council with

to listen to the Broadcast of the First World Series Game + Messrs Mansfield and Moody, sitting by. Left at 4.50 — to Ivers Johnson's to pick up two colored movies just back from Rochester. Had left them there way Back on September 11th After a while came Moody and so in his car to Allston and then Home. Ran off the three new films and one other — Dinner — Soup. Roast Lamb in gravy — Mashed Potato — Cabbage — Roll — Tomato & Lettuce Salad — Milk — Half an Apple Turnover — Fruit cup. Oranges and grapes. Upstairs at 7.30 John at Fort Banks this evening +

Mojave, California
Oct. 5, 1944

Dear Mother and Dad,

I was surely pleased to see that Belmont beat Weymouth last Saturday. As I said in my letter to you yesterday, Belmont has a lot of weight this fall. The two snap shots you sent were nice and the first I've had from you in quite a while.

Yes, I got those cookies and they were pretty super. Everything that you've sent has been wonderful and thankyou no end. Last night I saw "Meet The People", and it was pretty good musically. I've received the first Christmas present but I think we'll be here for a long while yet so please don't send any more. I haven't any place to keep them that I could depend on.

I don't know if

I've told you or not but I'm now section head of our radio department. It doesn't offer much except for a good future if this war goes on which I hope never happens.

It was quite a ball game today, too, and I can still win my bet on the Cards taking four out of five.

Love,
Peter

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Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Mr. Richardson has asked me to confirm the Luncheon engagement for next Thursday October Five at 12:30- Union Club, Mr. Marno having agreed to come at that time.

Yours truly,

G. R. Hiscock

Secretary to:
Mr. Frank L. Richardson

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Belmont Public Library

Monthly Meeting of Trustees

Thursday, October 5 at 5 P. M. at the Library.

Lucy D. Luard

Secretary

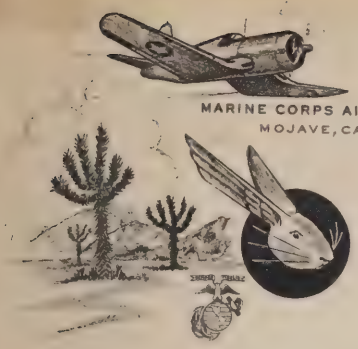
AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK YESTERDAY AS THE BROWNS CAPTURED FIRST WORLD SERIES GAME

33,342 fans packed the stands to watch the two St. Louis teams start their struggle for the 1944 baseball championship

The announcement last week in this paper that the fine residence of James S. Wemyss was for sale was disturbing news to us as it must have been to many others. It would infer that the Wemyss family are to give up residence in Lancaster and that we deeply regret. We appreciate that his health has been poor for some time and this move would indicate that he intends to sever his active connection with the mills at Northumberland and Groveton. If ever a community owed one man much then Lancaster owes it to Mr. Wemyss whose successful operation of the plant at Northumberland took up much of the slack of unemployment during the depression and has had a job for any that applied since then. He has done much the same for Groveton in taking over the Groveton Papers Co. While we assume that these plants will continue to operate as usual unless conditions become impossible we, none the less, regret the departure of the Wemyss family for themselves as individuals. We have always felt in conversing with Mr. Wemyss that he knew what he was talking about, have been impressed with his ability. Lancaster has never recognized that or his wide business contacts as it should, doubtless because his own business was without the town limits. We are sure, however, that all join with us in regretting this removal from Lancaster and in the hope that rest will restore Mr. Wemyss to health.

Thursday, October 5th 1944
Frances was down for a snuggle. Orange juice - Wheat Germ - Minced Lamb on toast Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Walked up to the H.A.A. saw Carroll Getchell & got two good seats for Saturday's game + Subway - Office came worked to 12.15 - Walked over to 53 State St - Met Frank Richardson & John Manno. Later came - Leo Leary. Luncheon Meeting on Company matters - Fruit Cup. Fried Smelts - Tartar Sauce Creamed Potatoes. Broccoli - Hollandaise + Roll - Iced Coffee - Back to the office + left at 3.50. Taxi to the North Station - 4.20 train to Belmont - Attended meeting of Trustees at the Public Library - Per at 5.45 - Taxi home with Stoddard. Girls out Frances cooking - Roast Duck. Brown Gravy. Baked Potato - Onions au Beurre. Tomato & Lettuce Salad + Roll. Milk. Cut up Fruit - Mary's Hair do Fluff - Upstairs at 7.15 + This was a nice warm fall day +

Friday, October 6th 1944 x
Frances down for a snuggle —
Orange juice - Ralstons. Dropped eggs
on toast - Iced Coffee to the Square
with Frances - Subway - office -
and working all morning - left
at 12 - Subway to the North Station -
Lunch at the Manger Grill - Beef Broth
with Vermicelli - cold pressed ham loaf -
Potato Salad - Tomatoes - Roll - Iced Coffee -
Baked Apple. Took the 1.15 Train to Exeter -
Raining. Nicholas met me at the station -
His advisor also there Prof. Gropp. with his
Car - to the Academy. Conf. with Prof.
Bickel in the Science Building about
Nicholas Military situation. Afterwards
to ABBott to see Nicholas Room #20
and to meet his room mate -
Chapin Carpenter Jr., of Wayne, PA.
Then over to the Administration Building
to call on Ezra Pike Rounds,
Miss Starks, and Corning Benton -
Dr. Perry was ill and Dean Kerr up in
the Mountains. After that we
walked over to the "News Letter"
to get a proof of tomorrow's
"Exonian" and a wet proof sheet



Mojave, California
Oct. 6, 1944

Dear Mother and Dad,

This morning I took a physical for overseas duty. It wasn't much - eyes, ears nose and just the usual formalities. My blood pressure was 138-90 which is quite high I imagine for me. That was greatly due to my nervousness which I always get from the fear of being nabbed for asthma. Once, in North Carolina this same doctor almost detected it when I was getting that series of shots.

Tonight, "Since You Went Away" is playing and I plan to be there in good season. Last night they had a Western "Thriller" so we get

a great deal of variation.

It is a beautiful day out here as each day is. It never rains they tell me and I can believe that now.

I read in The Citizen that John O'Harris Dad passed away and I felt very sad about it. He was a nice man. I wrote a letter to John at Browne & Nichols and I hope it will help him.

I'll write again this afternoon.

Love,

Peter

Alumni Office
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire
October 4, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

Mr. Bickel will be happy to see you Friday afternoon, between 2:30 and 3:00, at the Science Laboratory, where he has an office.

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of Nicholas' latest "Flickers" to Water St - to Batchelder's Bookstore - then as long to Nicholas and I to the Iska to see "Atlantic City" to 5.05 - a walk in the rain to the station - took the 5.25 - to Boston - a taxi from the North Station to the Charles Street Station - Subway & car home. where I arrived at 7.15 - the family had started dinner - Cold Shrimp cocktail. Broiled Mackerel, Potato au Beurre - Brussel sprouts - Tomato & Lettuce Salad - Roll - Milk - Banana Short-Cake - Quite tired and to bed early.

Summer Plays A Return Date

Bostonians got a "re-run" of mid-summer weather yesterday when the mercury climbed to a mark of 85 during the afternoon, threatening to set a new record for Oct. 7.

The Indian Summer shoved the temperature within one degree of the all-time high reading of 86 degrees established in 1912.

The 85-degree reading held from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. but began to cool off as the sun descended.

Saturday, October 7th 1944

Woke up at 6.30 well rested — Busy from then on — Jane Brought up my breakfast at 8.30 — Orange juice — oatmeal — fried eggs & Bacon — toast — Iced Coffee. Edith Baker called up to tell us that Theodore had passed away last night — This is indeed the saddest kind of news. An old friend of many years standing — At 10 o'clock Frances went in town to Red Cross then Back shopping later we took a few Bottles Back to Griffins then to Belmont Centre Filene's — Back to the House. Kathleen and Jane left for New York on their two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Ryder arrived to take their places. Frances & I rode over to the Esso Stand by the Watertown Arsenal to get a 50 pound piece of Ice. Lunch on the Porch — Clam Soup — Sandwiches — At 2 we left for the Stadium — A huge crowd at the Harvard — Boston College game — A very hot afternoon — Harvard won 13 to 0. — Stopped at Curtis Drug store on the way

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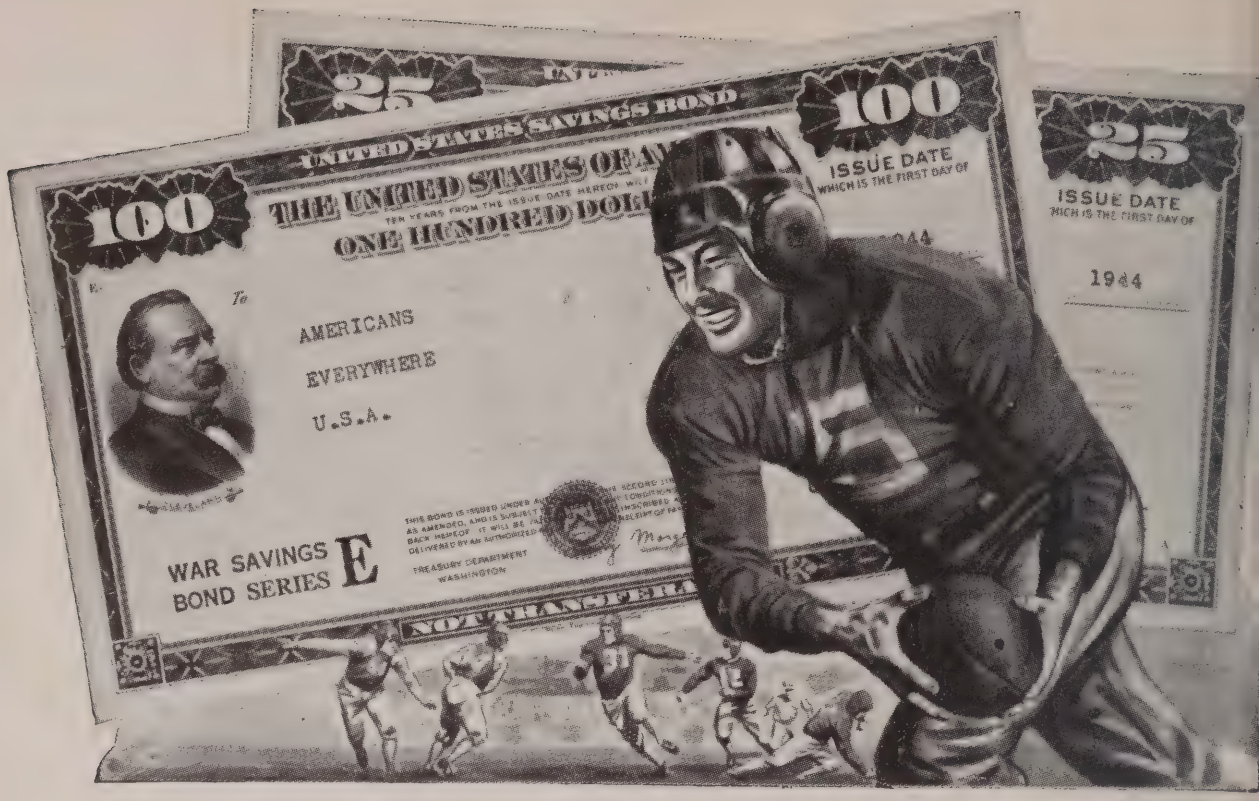
Boston College vs. Harvard

Saturday, October 7, 1944



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FAIR HARVARD

Harvard! thy sons to thy jubilee throng,
with blessings surrender thee o'er,
ese festival rites, from the age that is past
he age that is waiting before.
and type of our ancestors' worth
has long kept their memory warm,
lower of their wilderness! star of their night!
rising through change and through storm!

GRIDIRON KING

the line for Harvard
Harvard wins today
d we'll show the sons of Eli
at the Crimson still holds sway.
eep down the field again
ctory or die,
d we'll give the grand old cheer boys
the Harvard team goes by.

UP THE STREET

where the Crimson banners fly!
to the sound of tramping feet!
is a host approaching nigh—
ard is marching up the street!
d to victory again!
hing with drum-beat and with song—
he refrain!
t thunders along—as it thunders along!
they come in view!
wear the Crimson hue.
arms are strong, whose hearts are true!
to Harvard, ever to Harvard!
arvard's glory shall be our aim,
through the ages the sound shall roll
all together we cheer her name—
n we cheer her with heart and soul.

HARVARDIANA

With Crimson in triumph flashing
'Mid the strains of victory,
Poor Eli's hopes we are dashing
Into blue obscurity.
Resistless our team sweeps goalward
'Mid the fury of the blast;
We'll fight for dear old Harvard
Till the last white line is passed.
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!

OUR DIRECTOR

Hard luck for poor old Eli!
Tough on the Blue!
Now, all together,
Smash them and break through!
'Gainst the line of Crimson
They can't prevail.
Three cheers for Harvard
And down with Yale!

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REGULAR CHEER

HAR . . . VARD HAR . . . VARD
HAR . . . VARD
RAH RAH RAH RAH RAH
RAH RAH
TEAM TEAM TEAM

★

SHORT CHEER

HAR . . . VARD RAH RAH TEAM

★

REGULAR LOCOMOTIVE

H-A-R-V-A-R-D
H-A-R-V-A-R-D
H-A-R-V-A-R-D
TEAM TEAM TEAM

★

NEW LOCOMOTIVE

RAH RAH RAH RAH
HAR-VARD HAR-VARD
RAH RAH RAH RAH
HAR-VARD HAR-VARD
RAH RAH RAH RAH
HAR-VARD HAR-VARD
YEA

★

ECHO CHEER

H-H A-A R-R V-V A-A R-R D-D
HAR-VARD TEAM TEAM TEAM

★

SKYROCKET CHEER

WHISTLE . . . BOOM . . . AH!
HARVARD RAH RAH
HOO RAH RAH
FIGHT

★

TRUMPET FIGHT CHEER

Swing trumpet call . . . . . .Fight

★

VERITAS

We say Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!
There's never an Eli can teach us to play.
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
See the bleachers blue turn pale with fright.
Send a cheer across to bleach them nice and white.
Oh, look at the way we smash and rip them through,
While the blue bulldog howls "Boola, Boola, Boo."
Let out your voices now so loud and hale
'Tis a funeral ode we sing to Eli Yale—
Then give us a yell—HI-HI—for Harvard,
For the Crimson today.

HARVARD'S OWN

The Harvard throng is marching,
Thund'rous are the voices;
A hundred thousand footsteps
Sound in measured tread.
All Harvard's sons are gath-ring
On Harvard's day of triumph;
The Crimson banners flourish
Above fair Harvard's gates.

TRIO

They tell in song and story:
Harvard's own holds sway;
The Crimson team advances,
Fights to win the fray.
A blazing Crimson sunset
Floods the closing day;
A shout! A roar! A touchdown!
Harvard wins today.

TEN THOUSAND MEN OF HARVARD

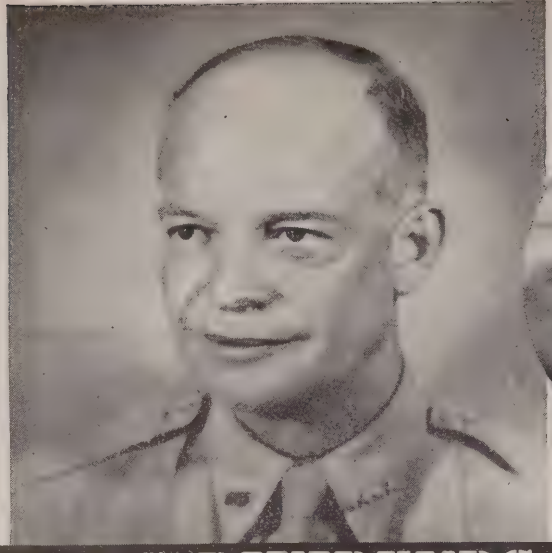
For years past, the teams of Crimson
Have won triumph after triumph from her foe.
Her glory has ne'er diminished;
To defeat the men of Crimson cannot go.
Then victory must now be certain,
For the loyal sons of Harvard know no fear.
All rise for Harvard and we'll give her cheer on cheer.

CHORUS

Ten thousand men of Harvard want vict'ry today
For they know that o'er old Eli
Fair Harvard holds sway;
So then we'll conquer old Eli's men,
And when the game ends we'll sing again.
Ten thousand men of Harvard gained vict'ry today.

SOLDIERS FIELD

O'er the stands in flaming crimson
Harvard banners fly;
Cheer on cheer, like volleyed thunder.
Echoes to the sky.
See the crimson tide is turning,
Gaining more and more.
Then FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, for we win tonight,
Old Harvard forevermore.



General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Armies. He learned the way to victory as a cadet at West Point.

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By Joe Cahill

FOOTBALL PAYS DIVIDENDS IN BATTLE

THE BITTER RIVALRY between Salina and Abilene High Schools in Kansas was brewing at an unusually high pitch. Salina had a great team. Its coach had developed a powerful play, a delayed smash through tackle, that had been primarily responsible for Salina's long string of victories. Eager to run up a large score on the underdog Abilene team, the Salina quarterback called for this off-tackle play in the early moments of the ball game. As expected, the play clicked perfectly as the frail Abilene tackle was sucked out of position and hurled aside by a pair of fierce blocks. The play worked out so well the first time that the Salina quarterback enthusiastically barked out the signals for the ground-gainer in the next sequence of downs. But the lid was off and the young Abilene tackle bounced the ball carrier back four yards behind the line of scrimmage. And he repeated this spine-tingling defensive play again and again throughout the remainder of the game. Every time Salina attempted their heretofore infallible line smash the result was the same. That young player who was fooled the first time but never after that is none other than the Supreme Commander of the Allied Armies now throwing the Germans back in his great drive on Berlin.

By a curious quirk of fate young Dwight D. Eisenhower entered the United States Military Academy in June, 1911, at the age of twenty-one. His first choice, strangely enough, was to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis, but upon submitting his papers it was found that the future general was a few months over the age limit. Today, his choice is still West Point, evidenced by the fact that his only child, a son, John Sheldon Doud, followed the Eisenhower tradition by graduating from the Military Academy last June.

Kansas in general and Abilene in particular claim General Eisenhower as their native son, but actually he was born in Dennison, Texas, while his father was working on an engineering project. When only two months old he was taken to Abilene and so the stamp of Kansas is deeply marked upon him.

When young "Ike" entered high school he was many pounds lighter than the average of his classmates, but he was, according to his old football coach, "the most outstanding tackle in the valley." His special talents were his speed and ability to diagnose the plays of his opponents.

At West Point Eisenhower turned out for the Academy freshman team and was shifted to the backfield. His brilliant ball carrying captivated the entire freshman coaching staff and West Point looked forward to the following season with high hopes as this Plebe kept churning off the yardage.

True to form, Ike was rapidly developing into the most promising back in Eastern football. Against a strong Colgate eleven, Eisenhower could not be stopped. But fate again caught up with him. In a game with Tufts, Cadet Eisenhower broke his knee on one of his daring plunges into the line and the career of a truly great football player was abruptly ended.

Not content to be entirely severed from the game he so dearly loved, Eisenhower turned to coaching the Cullum Hall or freshman team and also urged the varsity eleven on to victory as the cadet cheerleader.

General Eisenhower graduated from West Point in the upper third of his class in 1915 and became a specialist in tank warfare, serving in the last war as a Lieutenant Colonel.

The General likes and respects a good soldier and speaks his language. He is a soldier's soldier who never forgets in the large scope of the strategic pattern that it is usually the foot soldier, tramping through thick and thin, mile after mile, who achieves the final victory. Nothing bears this out more firmly than his stirring military achievements in North Africa, Tunisia, Sicily and the ever-progressing march into fortress Europe today.

General Ike won his license as an airplane pilot at the age of 48. Of flying, Eisenhower said: "There's exultation being up there in the blue all by yourself. No muddy roads, no detours, no signs. If you want to take a look at something, you dive down and look at it. If you don't like it, you soar up and find something else. You can do any damned thing you like."

While the bombs of enemy artillery and aircraft are exploding all about the Supreme Commander's headquarters in France, far from the battlefronts, in the peaceful little town of Abilene, Kansas, a slight, white-haired, 83-year-old mother gives us the assurance that: "Dwight's there . . . and he can't lose!"

HARVARD COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD STATISTICS

No.	Name	Status	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Home	Prep School
			ENDS				
80	Kazanjian, Victor H.	V-12	17	155	5'8"	Belmont, Mass.	Belmont Hill
81	Geeson, Don L.	N.R.	20	177	6'1"	Alexandria, Va.	Ritenour H.S.
82	Bresnahan, Dana F.	V-12	18	173	6'1"	Pelham Manor, N.Y.	Exeter
83	Coulson, Walter	'48	17	177	5'11"	Lawrence Mass.	Lawrence
84	Perkins, Roswell B.	N.R.	19	186	6'4"	Milton, Mass.	Pomfret
85	Mackintosh, David D.	V-12	17	166	6'4"	Bronxville, N.Y.	Lawrenceville
86	Parker, Otis H., Jr.	'48	17	160	5'7"	Watertown, Mass.	Andover
46	Totten, R. J.			158		Boston, Mass.	Boston English
47	Worth, Charles E.	V12	19	155	5'11"	Roslindale, Mass.	Boston Latin
			TACKLES				
70	Foster, Howard S.	'48	17	202	5'9"	Merion, Penna.	Farragut
72	Pierce, Chester M.	'48	17	193	6'3"	Glen Cove, N.Y.	Glen Cove H. S.
73	Thurman, H. E., Jr.	N.R.	26	201	6'2"	Jacksonville, Fla.	Andrew Jackson
74	Shurtleff, John L.	N.R.	20	175	6'3"	Canton, Mass.	Groton
75	Woggon, Theodore H.	V-12	21	185	5'10"	Cp. Douglas,Wis.,	New Lisbon H.S.
77	Sweeney, William L., Jr.	V-12	22	195	6'2"	Quincy, Mass.	No. Quincy H. S.
			GUARDS				
61	Mroz, Walter M.	V-12	17	172	5'8"	Salem, Mass.	Salem H. S.
62	Regan, William H.	V-12	17	175	5'9"	Arlington, Mass.	Arlington H. S.
63	Hodge, Ellis D.	V-12	20	175	5'11"	Florin, Cal.	Elk Grove
64	Davis, Edmund R.	V-12	18	211	6'2"	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Brooklyn Poly
65	Garfield, Fred M.	V-12	18	161	5'10"	New York, N. Y.	Moses Brown
67	Proudfoot, Warren H.	V-12	23	172	5'10"	Belington,W.Va.	Belington H. S.
68	Jernick, Robert H.	V-12	19	171	5'10"	Nutley, N. J.	St. Benedicts
60	Sockol, Arthur I.	'48	17	152	5'9"	Watertown, Mass.,	Watertown H.S.
			CENTERS				
50	Brown, Kimball F.	V-12	21	173	6'	Marblehead, Mass.	Lenox
51	Rhoades, Robert G.	V-12	18	207	6'4"	Hudson, Ill.	N. Central H. S.
54	Crane, James F.	N.R.	20	165	5'8"	Alexandria, Va.	Washington
55	Ayres, W. M.	'48	20	164		Wallingford, Conn.	Choate
57	Foard, Richard W., Jr.	N.R.	23	185	5'11"	E. Orange, N. J.	E. Orange H. S.
56	Sawyer, Philip N.	V-12	18	184	6'1"	Cambridge, Mass.	Gov. Dummer
			QUARTERBACKS (Blocking Backs)				
20	MacDonald, Jack D.	V-12	19	166	6'	Springfield, O.	Portsmouth H. S.
21	Trumbull, Walter H., Jr.	N.R.	19	181	6'3"	Weston, Mass.	Middlesex
22	Strout, George M.	V-12	18	165	5'10"	Ridlonville, Me.	Mexico High
24	Kennedy, Robert F.	V-12	18	157	5'10"	Hyannisport, Mass.	Milton Acad
			LEFT HALFBACKS (Tail Backs)				
40	Navin, Edward J.	V-12	21	181	6'1"	Quincy, Mass.	N. Quincy H. S.
41	Hankin, Roscoe	N.R.	19	163	5'11"	Davidsonville, Md.	Central H. S.
42	Chapple, Robert J.	V-12	22	163	5'8"	Chagrin F'ls, O.	Garfield Heights
44	O'Day, George D.	'45	21	168	5'11"	Brookline, Mass.	Rivers High
45	Husselrath, Robert B.	V-12	20	163	6'2"	Butler, N. J.	Butler H. S.
			RIGHT HALFBACKS (Wing Backs)				
10	Jenkins, Marvin C.	N.R.	19	181	6'3"	Pekin, Ill.	Pekin High
11	Muessel, Richard A., Jr.	'48	18	150	5'10"	So. Bend, Ind.	Exeter
12	Schultz, Glenn R.	'47	17	157	5'11"	St. Louis, Mo.	Southwest
16	Brinkley, Hugh M.	V-12	19	154	5'11"	W. Newton, Mass.	Newton H. S.
			FULLBACKS (Bucking Backs)				
31	Garrity, Paul G.	N.R.	21	171		Arlington, Mass.	Hilton Acad.
32	Lindblad, Carl A., Jr.	V-12	18	166	5'9"	Providence, R. I.	Moses Brown
33	Cowen, Robert	N.R.	19	163	5'10"	Waban, Mass.	Choate
34	Tolf, Carl O., Jr.	N.R.	22	173	5'9"	Park Ridge, Ill.,	Me. Township H.S.

V-12 indicates member of the Navy V-12 unit.
N.R. as member of the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

Harvard Coaches

HEAD COACH — HENRY N. LAMAR
ASSISTANT COACHES — FLOYD S. STAHL
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PHILIP C. PISKOL, SP. (A) 2c.
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Harvard Schedule

Sept. 16—TUFTS 19-12
Sept. 23—BATES 43- 6
Sept. 30—WORCESTER TECH
Oct. 7—BOSTON COLLEGE

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RIGHT COMBINATION
BOSTON COLLEGE
LE Michelowicz 26
LT Lawler 20
LG Kehoe 17
C Donelan 47
RG Baleyko 54
RT King 28
RE Callahan 30
QB Cronin 13
RHB Rabbette 22
LHB Elliott 44
FB Casey 43
SQUAD LIST
11 T. Carney, RHB
12 R. Owens, QB
13 E. Cronin, QB
14 M. Fortunato, G
15 P. Kelley, G
16 R. Schoenfield, T
17 E. Kehoe, G
18 W. McCarthy, T
20 R. Lawler, T
21 T. Seymour, LHB
22 J. Rabbette, RHB
23 W. Hogan, C
24 J. Griffin, LHB
25 E. Weir, LHB
25 J. Murray, E
26 Michelowicz, E
27 T. Sullivan, E
28 E. King, T
29 P. Kelley, FB
29 D. Williams, T
30 J. Callahan, E
31 M. Crounse, RHB
32 W. Reardon, FB
33 E. Walsh, RHB
34 C. Bowdring, E
36 J. Whelton, T
37 W. Ferguson, FB
37 B. Barrett, T
38 J. McConville, QB
40 F. Keeley, FB
41 E. Ratto, FB
42 B. Conway, C
43 J. Casey, FB
44 J. Elliott, LHB
46 T. Daily, T
47 G. Donelan, C
50 L. Sammartino,
52 C. Englert, QB
54 P. Baleyko, G
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Trumbull
21

RHB
Schultz
12

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Geeson	Thurman	Mroz	Brown	Davis	Pierce	Coulson
81	73	61	50	64	72	83

SQUAD LIST

10 Jenkins, RHB
11 Mussel, RHB
12 Schultz, RHB
20 MacDonald, QB
21 Trumbull, QB
22 Strout, QB
31 Garrity, FB
32 Lindblad, FB
33 Cowen, FB
40 Navin, LHB
41 Hankin, LHB
42 Chapple, LHB
44 O'Day, LHB
50 Brown, C
51 Rhoades, C
54 Crane, C
61 Mroz, G
62 Regan, G
63 Hodge, G
64 Davis, G
65 Garfield, G
67 Proudfoot, G
68 Jernick, G
70 Foster, T
72 Pierce, T
73 Thurman, T
74 Shurtleff, T
75 Woggon, T
77 Sweeney, T
80 Kazanjian, E
81 Geeson, E
82 Bresnahan, E
83 Coulson, E
84 Perkins, E
85 Mackintosh, E
86 Parker, E

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BOSTON COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD STATISTICS

No.	Name	Status	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Home	Prep. School
				ENDS			
30	Callahan, John	Fresh	17	185	6′	Haverhill	St. James
27	Sullivan, Thos.	Fresh	18	170	6′	Dorchester	Dorchester H. S.
34	Bowdring, Cyril	Fresh	17	168	6′	Medford	St. Clement's
25	Murray, John	Fresh	18	160	5′11″	Somerville	Somerville H. S.
26	Michelowicz	Soph	17	189	6′2″	Lowell	Central Catholic
				TACKLES			
36	Whelton, James	Fresh	17	178	5′10″	Charlestown	B. C. High
16	Schoenfield, Robert	Fresh	17	220	6′2″	Brighton	B. L. School
20	Lawler, Robert	Fresh	19	200	6′1″	Jamaica Plain	Jamaica Plain H. S.
18	McCarthy, William	Soph	20	190	5′11″	Medford	Medford H. S.
37	Barrett, Burt	Fresh	17	195	6′1″	Haverhill	Haverhill H. S.
28	King, Edward	Soph	19	195	6′	Newton	B. C. High
46	Daily, Thomas	Fresh	17	175	6′	Belmont	Belmont H. S.
29	Williams, David	Fresh	17	185	6′	Winthrop	Winthrop H. S.
				GUARDS			
17	Kehoe, Edmund	Fresh	17	203	5′10″	W. Roxbury	B. C. High
50	Sammartino, Louis	Soph	19	170	5′6″	Providence	Central
14	Fortunato, Mario	Soph	18	170	5′8″	Everett	Everett High
54	Baleyko, Peter	Junior	20	205	6′	Dorchester	Dorchester High
15	Kelley, Paul	Fresh	19	165	5′7″	Somerville	Somerville High
				CENTERS			
47	Donelan, George	Soph	20	195	6′1″	Roxbury	Mem. H. S.
23	Hogan, William	Fresh	17	190	5′11″	East Boston	B. L. S.
42	Conway, Brendon	Fresh	17	168	5′11″	Salem	Salem H. S.
				QUARTERBACKS			
13	Cronin, Edward	Fresh	17	165	5′8″	Brighton	B. C. H.
52	Englert, Charles	Fresh	17	153	5′8″	W. Roxbury	B. C. H.
12	Owens, Robert	Soph	18	145	5′5″	Branford, Conn.	Branford H. .S
38	McConville, John	Fresh	17	160	5′9″	No. Dighton	No. Dighton High
				LEFT HALFBACKS			
44	Elliott, James	Fresh	17	170	5′11″	Belmont	Belmont H. S.
21	Seymour, Thomas	Fresh	17	165	5′10″	Ogdensburg, N. Y.	St. Mary's
24	Griffin, John	Fresh	17	155	5′10″	Somerville	St. Clement's
25	Weir, Elias	Fresh	17	150	5′6″	Lawrence	Lawrence H. S.
				RIGHT HALFBACKS			
11	Carney, Thomas	Fresh	17	160	5′9″	Lawrence	Lawrence High
22	Rabbette, John	Fresh	18	168	5′8″	Revere	Revere High
33	Walsh, Edward	Fresh	17	152	5′9″	Dorchester	Dorchester High
31	Crounse, Maurice	Fresh	17	159	5′9″	Brookline	Brookline High
				FULLBACKS			
43	Casey, James	Fresh	18	188	6′	Amesbury	Amesbury H. S.
32	Reardon, William	Fresh	18	172	6′	Milton	M. H. S.
40	Keeley, Francis	Soph	21	195	5′11″	Dorchester	B. L. S.
41	Ratto, Eugene	Fresh	17	165	5′6″	Dorchester	Roxbury Mem. H. S.
37	Ferguson, William	Fresh	17	160	5′10″	Ogdensburg, N. Y.	St. Mary's
29	Kelley, Paul	Fresh	17	168	5′11″	Malden	Malden High

Boston College Coaches

Head Coach—A. J. Sarno, Fordham,'27

Asst. Coach—Edward Minahan, Boston College

Trainer—Frank Jones

Boston College Schedule

Oct. 7—Harvard ..... Cambridge
Oct. 13—City Col. of N. Y. Boston (night game)
Oct. 20—N. Y. U. .....Boston (night game)
Oct. 28—Syracuse University ..... Boston
Nov. 12—Brooklyn College .... Boston (Sunday)

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	H	T	H	T
First Downs				
Net Gain by Rushing				
F. P. Attempted				
F. P. Completed				
Gain by F. P.				
Number of Punts				
Average Punts				
Number of Penalties				
Yards Penalized				

Stadium Information

LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES — "Lost and Found" booths are in each of the two towers at the colonnade level. Losses should be reported at these booths, and articles found should be handed in there. These stands will close fifteen minutes after the game, and articles collected will be taken to Briggs Baseball Cage. On each Monday following a game all lost and found articles will be collected and deposited at the Harvard Athletic Association where they may be reclaimed.

PARKING — The official parking space is on the field behind the Stadium. This field can be entered from Western Avenue.

LADIES' REST ROOMS — These are located at the first level of the East and West towers, with entrances from both the Stadium proper and the steel stands at Sections 1 and 37 as well as 38 and 54.

MEN'S REST ROOMS — These are located under Sections 6, 7, and 8 and under Sections 30, 31, and 32, and at the East and West entrances to the steel stands.

SEATING — All persons leaving their seats between halves are required to show their seat stubs to the usher before being readmitted to their sections.

Offside and violation of kickoff formation. (Penalty, 5 yards.)

Unsportsmanlike conduct. (Penalty — 15 yards.) For flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct — 15 yard penalty and disqualification.

Illegal formation or position of one or more players. (Penalty — 5 yards from where ball was put in play.)

Player illegally in motion. (Penalty, 5 yards. If from shift or huddle, 15 yards.)

Unnecessary roughness, illegal defensive use of the hands. (Penalty, 15 yards.)

Crawling, pushing, or helping ball-carrier. (Penalty for helping ball-carrier, 15 yards; otherwise, 5 yards.)

Holding. (Penalty — by offense, 15 yards; by defense, 5 yards.)

Intentional grounding of forward pass. (Penalty — loss of down and 15 yard penalty from spot of preceding down.)

Military salute also used for clipping, followed by striking the back of the knee with hand. (Penalty, 15 yards.) Signal also used for disqualification fouls and for running into or roughing the kicker. In the latter case, the military salute is followed by swinging the leg as though punting.

Score—touchdown, field goal, or conversion.

Delay of game or extra time-outs. (Penalty, 5 yards.)

Safety.

Interference with forward pass, pass touching ineligible player, or "screening" pass receiver. (If penalty on offense, 15 yards and loss of down; interference by defense, ball to offense on spot of foul as first down.)

Illegal forward pass.

Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed field goal or conversion, both sides offside, etc.

Time out.

Illegal touching of kicked ball inside opponent's 10-yard line — touchback.

Penalties

1. Taking more than three times out during either half.
2. Illegal delay of game.
3. Failure of substitute to report to umpire.
4. Violation of kick-off formation.

LOSS OF FIVE YARDS

5. Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team before ball is snapped. Also, backfield man illegally in motion.
6. Offside by either team, or encroachment on neutral zone.
7. Attempt to draw opponents offside.
8. Taking more than two steps with ball after signalling for fair catch.
9. Illegal use of hands and arms by defensive players.
10. Flying block or flying tackle.
11. Running into kicker.
12. Crawling by the runner.

LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

13. Team not ready to play at scheduled time.
14. Illegal return of suspended or disqualified player.
15. Failure to stop at least one second on shift play.
16. Forward pass by member of team which did not put ball in play.
17. Forward pass touched by ineligible player.
18. Intentional grounding of forward pass.
19. Interference by member of passing team with defensive player eligible for pass.
20. Interference with fair-catch or tackling player before ball is caught.
21. Illegal use of hands and arms by offensive players.
22. Defensive player striking opponent above shoulders.
23. Roughing the kicker.
24. Piling up, hurdling, clipping.
25. Tackling player out of bounds.
26. Coaching from the sidelines.
27. Illegal interference with defense by passing team.

OTHER PENALTIES

28. Striking, kneeing, or kicking opponent — half the distance to the goal and disqualification of offending player.
29. Foul within one yard line — half the distance to the goal.
30. Interference by defensive team on forward pass — first down for passing team at spot of foul.
31. Flagrant roughing of kicker—disqualification, plus fifteen yards.
32. Flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct — disqualification, plus fifteen yards.
33. Forward pass touched by ineligible player on or behind line of scrimmage — loss of down.
34. Illegal touching of kicked ball inside opponent's 10 yard line — touchback.
35. Refusal of either team to play within two minutes after having been ordered to do so by referee — forfeiture of game.

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Harvard Beats B. C., 13 to 0, in Informal Game

43,000 See 17-Year-Olds Play at Cambridge: Navin and Cowen Score Tallies

By Harry Cross

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7.—Informal college football, played strictly for the fun of it, hit a new peak of popularity on Harvard Stadium this afternoon when Harvard defeated Boston College, 13 to 0, before an enthusiastic gathering of 43,000 spectators. The players of both teams averaged about seventeen years old and they played with all the effervescence of rampant youth. The crowd enjoyed it immensely even when the boys made mistakes. It was a fine football show for the small sum of half a dollar a ticket.

It was wartime football, and while the play didn't measure up to the standard of the games played on this hallowed turf in normal times, it aroused a refreshing wave of spontaneous enthusiasm which was genuine in its appeal.

Harvard's first touchdown came in the second quarter on elementary plays off tackle and around the ends. The players haven't had time to become schooled in the details of the T formation or forward pass cleverness. Ed Navin scored the first touchdown after a long smashing parade of sixty-five yards during which the boys hammered off their yardage a stride at a time.

In the third quarter Harvard uncovered a spectacular display of football. Bob Cowen, after Eddie Cronin had punted, made a dashing run around Boston College's left end for thirty-eight yards and advanced the ball to B. C.'s 29-yard line. Navin pried through the left side of the B. C. line for a first down on the 7-yard line and Cowen went from there over for the second touchdown around Boston College's left end. Paul Garrity kicked the goal after this score, but the first one in the second period was missed because of his fumble.

After a scoreless first period during which most of the playing was in Boston College territory, Harvard started a long march on line and end plays and advanced sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Starting on the 35-yard line late in the first quarter, the Crimson with Cowen and Navin smashing through off tackle and around the flanks, paraded to Boston College's 33-yard mark, when the first period ended.

Cowen ripped off left tackle for five yards and when he fumbled on the next play Dana Bresnahan recovered on the 25-yard mark. Nevin swept around B. C.'s left wing for a first down on the 16 and Cowen and Glenn Schultz took the ball to the Boston College 1-yard mark on line and end assaults. After 3.39 minutes of the second period, Nevin skirted the B. C. left end for the touchdown. The line-up:

Pos.	Harvard (18)	Boston College (0)
L. E.	Brsenaham	Michelowicz
L. T.	Sweeneey	Lawlor
L. G.	Mroz	Sammartino
C.	Crane	Donelan
R. G.	Davis	Baleyko
R. T.	Pierce	Ferguson
R. E.	Coulson	Callahan
Q. B.	Trumbull	Cronin
L. H.	Navin	Elliott
F. B.	Cowen	Casey

Scoring

FIRST PERIOD

None

SECOND PERIOD

Time	Scoring play	H	BC
3:59	Navin, run	6	0

THIRD PERIOD

4:54	Cowen, run	12	0
	Garrity, place kick	13	0

FOURTH PERIOD

None

Substitutes—Harvard: Geeson, Wogson, Foster, Garfield; Jernick, Brown, MacDonald, Schultz, Chapple, Lindblad. Boston College: Bowdring, Ferguson, Sullivan, King, Daly, Kehoe, Hogan, Rabbett, Englert, Seymour, Walsh, Reardon, Casey.

Referee—R. B. James. Umpire—R. E. Kennedy. Linesman—W. J. McConnell. Field judge—E. J. Boyle.

7 Oct. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

There was a wonderful batch of mail, about twenty letters plus a big pile of newspapers waiting for me when I got back from Manchester yesterday. Everyone has been so swell about writing — can't tell you how much it means to me.

I'm really tired tonight. This has been about our longest and busiest day over here. Now you'll forgive me if my letters are short — really must try to get some sleep.

I'm really piling up the missions now. Its a good feeling to have so many behind me. Each one completed brings me so much closer to the glorious day when

I'll be with my families again.

Dearest love to all,

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ACT I

1. Pappacoda is here ..... Pappacoda and Chorus
2. Frutti di mare! ..... Annina and Chorus
3. Maybe I'll marry you ..... Pappacoda and Ciboletta
4. Entrance of Caramello ..... Caramello and Chorus
5. Rondinella-Pellegrina ..... Annina and Caramello
6. Masks at the Ball ..... Annina, Ciboletta, Caramello, Pappacoda
7. Entrance of the Duke ..... Duke
8. Finale

ACT II, Scene 1

9. Constant I'll never be ..... Duke
10. Agricola's Song ..... Agricola and Senators' Wives
11. Hear me, Annina ..... Annina and Caramello
12. Remember ..... Annina and Duke
13. We're a crowd all jollity ..... Caramello, Pappacoda & Chorus
14. Beautiful Lady ..... Annina
15. Ensemble ..... Annina, Duke, Caramello, Pappacoda & Ciboletta

ACT II, Scene 3

16. My Melody for You ..... Annina and Duke
17. Lagoon Waltz ..... Caramello
18. Sauce Tartare ..... Pappacoda and Ciboletta
19. Ninana ..... Annina
20. Finale ..... Entire Company

Tarantella (arranged by Madame Darmora): Ging Macdonald, Gladys Maude, Anita Worth, Audrey Allen, Joyce Hartwell, Mary Allen, Yvonne Olena, Joan Mullen.
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Dear Mother and Dad,

Another bright and clear Saturday morning and I imagine it is a great football day at home, too. Out here I'll be able to hear the Worlds Series ball game and the best of the West Coast football games because of the time difference. This is nice stationary, don't you think. Today I think I'll buy your birthday presents. I see it's the seventh already.

Since You Went Away was the movie last night. It was swell and quite a long movie. It had a really great ending so don't miss it.

Well, I lost my bet on the Cardinals but you can be sure nobody around here will bet on the outcome of the series.

I've got to get a haircut today. I've really been so busy that those things didn't matter.

The sky is quite overcast now and it looks as though we might have rain but I doubt it. It seems more fall-ish around here today. Maybe it's because of football and the millions of games that will be played less the greatest Americans of all. Her fighting men.

Love,
Peter

Movie
REVIEW
By
Nicholas
in the
"Exonian"

Saturday, October 7, 1944

FLICKERS

Smooth Riding

For many years Hollywood has produced films about gangsters, who, because of Will Hays, finally get their come-uppance in the electric chair. In these films there is, without fail, a Catholic priest who pleads with the gangster to save his life before the final charge. Gangsterism and Catholicism were rampant in Hollywood, both hand in hand. These infamous people have trekked off to war now, however, leaving Catholicism in the capable hands of Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette" and Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald, portraying two likable priests, in "Going My Way." "Going My Way" is as light and amusing as "Bernadette" is serious. The comparison should go no further, however; both films are fine tributes to the Catholic Church.

"Going My Way" concerns a young priest who has a knack for writing hit tunes. With the aid of an old friend, an opera singer, the priest sells his songs and, consequently, takes Barry Fitzgerald, another prelate, and his parish out of debt. The film is not really this simple, but just different enough to make it a strong contender for the most original screen play of the year. Barry Fitzgerald will, undoubtedly, receive the best-supporting-actor award, for most critics have agreed that the end of the picture, when Fitzgerald greets his mother, is the finest bit of pantomime ever to be filmed. Both Bing Crosby and Met opera star, Risë Stevens, are excellent, but this is definitely Fitzgerald's film.

Verdicts: . . . Best picture of the month . . . *Time;* Delightful comedy . . . *Look;* . . . A tender and good humored film . . . *Theatre Arts.*

Oct. 7, 1944

T. C. Baker, Auto Dealer, Dies

Theodore Colcord Baker, 53, president of the T. C. Baker Company, 31 Boylston st., Brookline, well-known automobile dealer for more than 20 years, died this morning at New England Baptist Hospital after a nine-day illness.

Funeral will be held tomorrow from his late home, 5 Perrin road, Brookline, with services at 4 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Aspinwall av., Brookline. Rev. Frederic C. Lawrence, DD, will officiate.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Baker attended Cambridge schools and the Bryant & Stratton Business College. He worked for the Bay State Fuel Company, then, in 1913, joined Troop B, 1st Cavalry Squadron, State Guard, and went to the Mexican border.

He went overseas in 1917 with the rank of first lieutenant and rose to lieutenant colonel in World War I, serving successively as commanding officer of the 101st Motor Supply Train, motor transportation officer of the 36th Division and chief motor transportation officer of the 1st American Army.

He returned in 1919, worked for a while for the Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company, then as New England manager of the Autocar Sales

T. C. BAKER

and Service Company. In 1923 he founded the T. C. Baker Company, of which he was president and treasurer.

He received the Republican nomination (equivalent to election) for State Representative in last July's primary, and was chairman of a committee named by the Selectmen to study and report on a survey of the Brookline town government.

He was president of the old Brookline Board of Trade, a charter member of the Kiwanis Club and a member of The Country Club, Union Boat Club, Masons, Elks and Aleppo Mystic Shrine. He was chairman of Brookline's Fifth War Loan campaign, which went over the top.

He leaves his wife, the former Edith Prescott of Boston; his brother, Edward H. Baker, vice president of T. C. Baker Company; one son, Theodore C. Jr., who is in the Army, and three daughters, Mrs. James P. Baxter 4th, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike Jr. and Miss Frances P. Baker, all of Brookline.

T. C. Baker

Men prominent in business and social life acted as ushers today at the funeral services for Theodore C. Baker, of 5 Perrin road, Brookline, well-known automobile dealer who died Saturday, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Aspinwall av., Brookline, yesterday.

Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge of the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, officiated at the service.

The ushers were headed by Francis T. Amory of Boston, assisted by William P. Homans, Canton; Dr. Albert Horner, Brookline; Leon Little, Brookline; Col George W. Bunnell, Brookline.

Baker leaves a wife, the former Edith Prescott; a brother, Edward H. Baker, vice president of the T. C. Baker Company; a son, T. C. Baker Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. James Phinias Baxter 3d, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike Jr., and Miss Frances Baker.

Burial will be held later at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

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The MISSES KATHLEEN and JANE FEELEY of 3 Pequossette road left Saturday for a two weeks' visit in New York.

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Misses Kathleen and Jane Feeley of 3 Pequossette road are spending two weeks vacation in New York City.

home for the evening papers -
Dinner at 6.30 Scrambled
Ham and Eggs and good. Baked
Potatoes. Toast - Milk - Honeydew
Melon Balls. and so to bed.
John at Fort Banks until late
tonight and Mary stayed over
night at Nan Norton's
apartment.

NEW YORK (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, 52, Indiana-born lawyer who skyrocketed from political unknown to Republican presidential nominee in 1940 and subsequent national and international prominence, died unexpectedly at 2:20 a. m. (E. W. T.) yesterday in Lenox Hill Hospital. Death was due

Sunday, October 8th 1944
Restless at 5 - so turned on the light and started the day. - The Papers came at 7 - Mrs. Ryder Brought up my breakfast at 8-30. Orange juice - Corn flakes - Catsup - Toast - Red Coffee - up at 9.45 and did two week's Testing. I Shave and a hot Tub Bath - and over to Call on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue - a warm, muggy day - seersucker suit - stayed to 12.45 - Back to the house - Frances + I over to the Rogers to 2 - Back home for dinner - Broiler - Rested - At 3.15 we drove over to St. Pauls Church in Brookline and attended the funeral of Theodore Baker + Back home and rested the remainder of the day. In the evening Frances made a Western Sandwich + the Radio. Had a telephone talk with Dr. Morison about the Merchant Marine + John and Mary went out to Weston again and had dinner with Helen Jameson +

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Dear Mom + Dad,

No flying today — a lucky break for us! Got a lot of sleep last night (14 hours!) and am now all set to catch up on my back correspondence.

I can just see you struggling with all those bottles on the back porch. Jeanne and I used to have a lot of fun with the same situation back at our "house" in Sioux City.

The articles on the hurricane were very interesting. Awfully glad to hear it wasn't as bad as the last one.

Wish I might have seen Steve win the farmers race at the fair. But the crowd went wild!

O.K. on Pete's work. Don't think you'll have to worry too much about him — imagine that he will be at a permanent base most of the time, even in combat

yesterday was a big one for all the air forces over here as you may have read in the papers. Sure hope the darn thing can be finished up this year. At any rate, I should be through in a couple of months.

Sure do miss those football games — haven't even seen one in two years now. The H. Informals seem to have a pretty good outfit — considering.

Our old ship, "Hangover Haven" is no more. She crash landed while we were on pass and is being dismantled. She was a real old-timer with our sixty missions to her credit — quite a record!

It sure is swell to have a Sunday off. It gives me a chance to do a lot of things that I can't when flying combat.

Tennis names for Spike are super don't you think. It's amazing, but they coincide almost exactly with my ideas on the matter (all but the "David B. Jr" — don't care for "Jr's"). Much love to all, Dave

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Mojave,
California
Oct. 8, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

I imagine you went to the Harvard - Boston College game yesterday. I saw that Harvard won 13 - 0 but I'll be interested to read all about it through you.

It's really too bad about Mr. Willkie passing on. A great loss to all America. I didn't think he was quite that sick.

The ball game today ought to be good. I bet you'll all be listening to it around the Sunday dinner table. We had chicken today

and it was very good. I know quite a few of the cooks and messmen so I eat quite well.

I didn't go to the movies last night. I wrote a few letters and turned in early. This is pretty nice stationary. Plain and nice. I think I'll write to Davis' wife today sometime.

We're going to have a pool on the score of the ball game. Makes life a little more interesting on this quiet Sunday afternoon.

Love,

Peter

Sgt. Peter J. Benton
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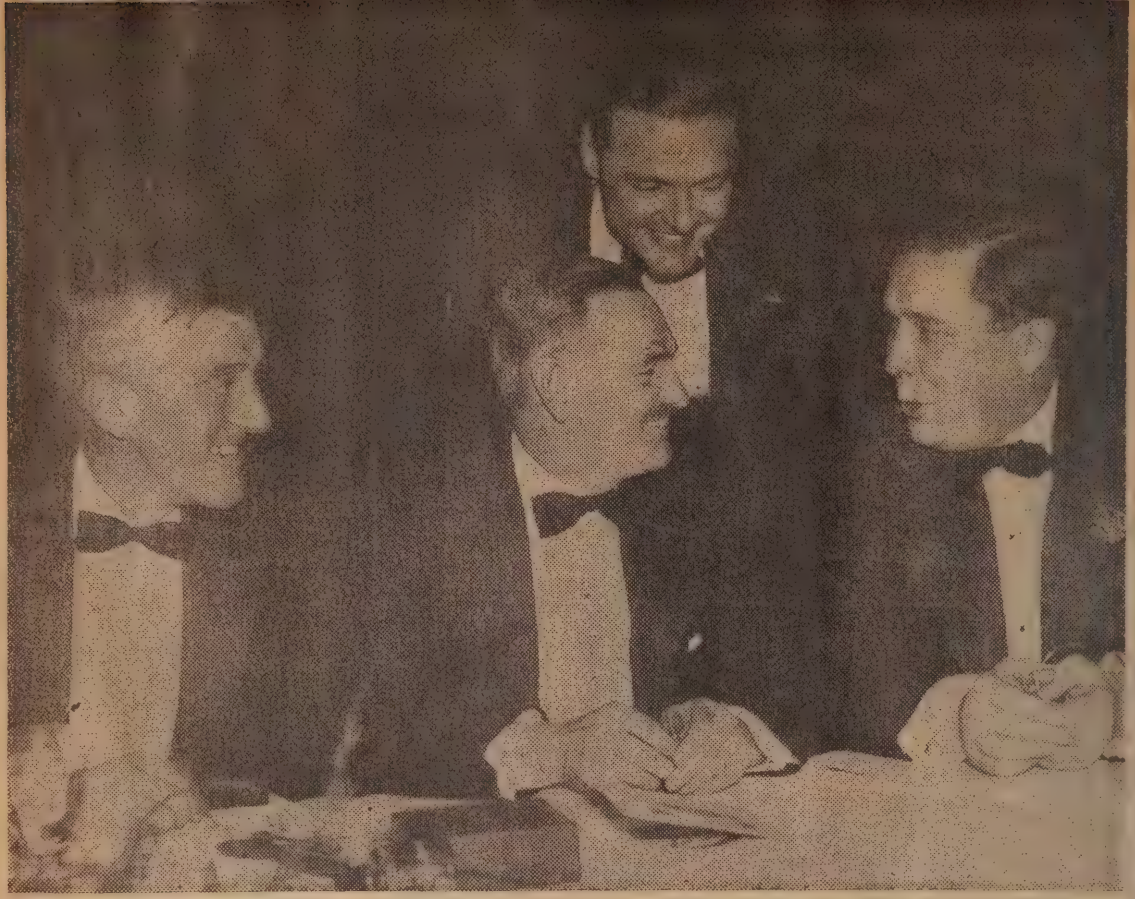
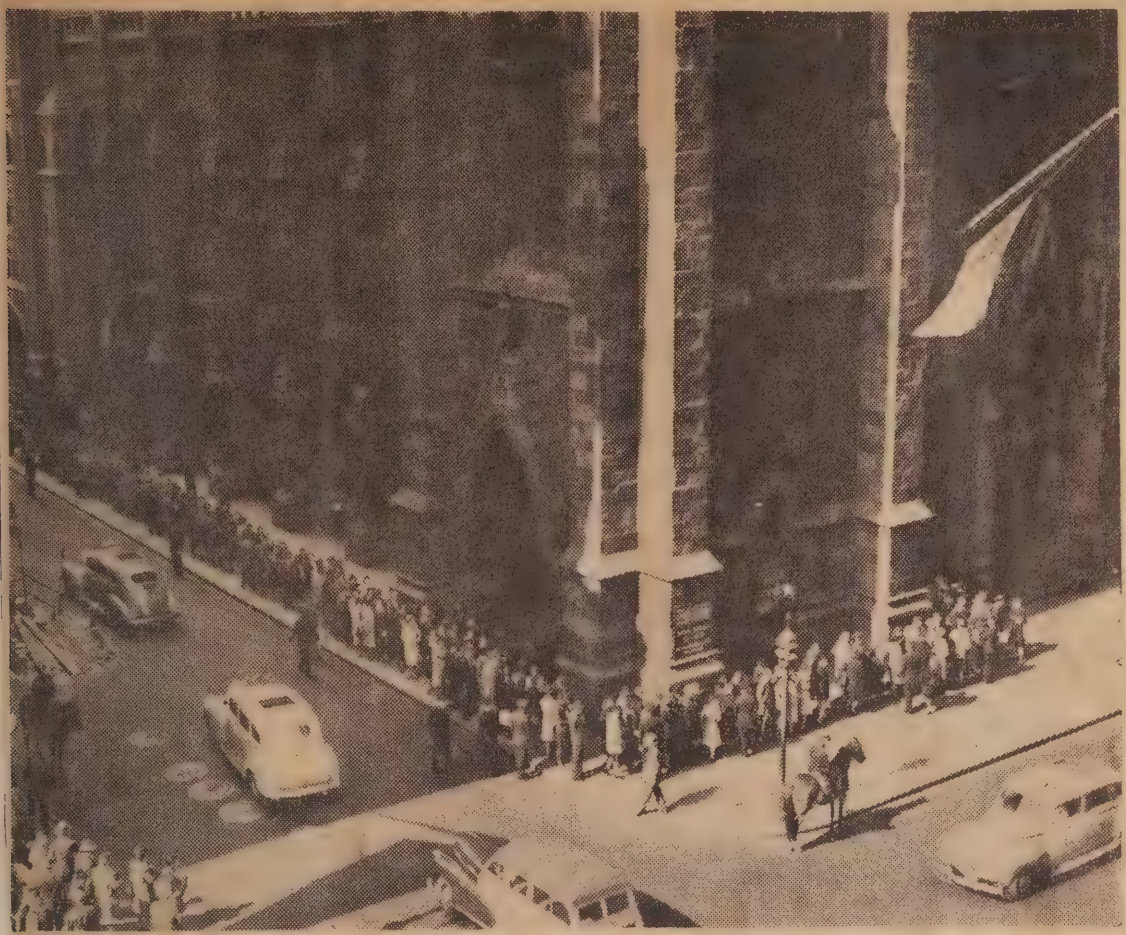


WITH BAY STATE NOTABLES—This was taken at a Hotel Statler banquet. Left to right, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Gen Daniel Needham, former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (standing) and Willkie.

AT THE MIDDLESEX CLUB - FEB. 12, 1942

ON 1943 VISIT TO BOSTON—Willkie greeted at Back Bay Station by Senator Sinclair Weeks.

WAITING TO PAY TRIBUTE TO WENDELL L. WILLKIE YESTERDAY



Crowds outside the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church — The New York Times

FLAG-COVERED CASKET BEING CARRIED FROM CHURCH after funeral services for Wendell L. Willkie yesterday, while an honorary police guard salutes.

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October 8. 1944

Dear Jay Benton.

I'm sorry I wasn't in the office when you dropped in last week. For it is always good to see you. Dr. Perry is laid up with an attack of virus pneumonia, but is not seriously ill

My best wishes.

Sincerely

E S Wells Kerr

The Annual Meeting and Supper of the Coos and Essex Agricultural Society will be held at McKee's Restaurant, Lancaster, Monday, October 9th, promptly at 6:30 o'clock and no charge. Please return this card NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY, October 6th, that we may know the number for whom to plan.

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9 Oct. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Another day of no flying - they're giving us a good rest after Saturday's effort.

A bit of ground school was my only work for the day — spent the rest of the time reading, getting a much needed trim cut, etc.

The weather of late has been dark + gloomy so I have been unable to take any pictures. I'll take a lot for you as soon as we get a little sunshine combined with our free time.

No mail has come

through in the last three days
Delivery has been very [illegible]
of late.

Last night, before bed, we
cooked up some bouillon and
had present butter sandwiches
on the side — very tasty.
Sun but is a pretty cozy
spot these cool fall evenings
with a stove, radio and
what have you.

Saw in the paper that
Harvard beat B.C. Saturday
— three regular heers!

Much love to all.

Dave

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The annual meeting of the Coos & Essex Agricultural Society will be held Monday evening. Stockholders will banquet at McKee's at 6.30 with reports and election of officers to follow.

Monday, October 9th 1944

It is dark mornings now as the sun does not rise until nine minutes of seven - Breakfast - orange juice - corn flakes - Fried Egg - Escalloped Ham + Eggs - Toast - Iced Coffee + Made an early start today. To the Square with Frances + Subway. Reached office at 8.55 - Work. Everett Lane back from his vacation - Re Nicholas military situation - called Billy Keville + Ehen Drader - but both out until tomorrow + Bus to North Station - to 100 Nashua St - Conference with Capt. Harrington - of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy Out and ran into Jome Peters - in his car to the office + Called Clerk of Belmont Draft Board - Out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to Cafe Rouge at the Hotel Statler + Fried Filets of Schrod. Tartar Sauce + Chef's Salad Roll. Cottage Cheese - Iced Coffee - Coach to Jordan's - left film + to Woolworth's look for Xmas tree ornaments - But none to be had yet. Office - Over to the First National Bank - conf. with Charles E. Spencer re Boston Committee + to Jack + Jills on Bromfield St. Bought articles to put in David's Xmas Box.

Back to the office - World Series
Broadcast - Cardinals win the Series.
Rode home with Moody via Allston -
Rested - John sick with a cold -
Dinner - Pot Roast - Boiled Potato -
Gravy - Spinach. Cream of Tartar Biscuits -
Milk - Fruit cup. Rested - Frances
drove me down to the Homer School.
Had a talk with Judge Stone and
Bill Kirlin + Out ran into Arthur
Coffin - he gave me a ride to
Waverley Square. Attended directors'
meeting at the Cooperative Bank +
Rode home with Charlie Merrow -
to Bed at 9.30 +

The Lancaster Fair Had Record Crowds in 1944

Stockholders of the Coos & Essex Agricultural Society attending the annual meeting on Monday evening found that the last fine Lancaster Fair in spite of greatly increased operating costs had shown net profit of $1306.-07 without any aid from the state's Rockingham tie up. They also learned that from a stock sale of $2094.00 in 1902 the society now shows assets of $45,181.-58.

There were other things not so pleasant. John Beattie, who has served as president for many years, stated he would not accept re-election. Treasurer O. Leo Connary stated the same. The latter has been a virtual manager of the fair and a very capable one for the past 17 years and he will be difficult to replace. As the fair has grown the responsibilites and details have increased until he cannot give the time from his business. It was voted that the directors make suitable recognition of the services of the two officers.

The meeting was held Monday with a fine and well served chicken-pie supper at McKee's and music was furnished by Lowrey's players of Whitefield.

Pres. Beattie presided at the business meeting and Clerk Stoughton and Treasurer Connary presented their reports.

Atty. Bernard Jacobs presented the proposed changes in the by-laws which increase the board of directors to 15 members and to include all the executive officers. Other changes were minor.

Dana Lee presented the silver trophy to the Sherman brothers, winners of the light-weight horse pulling contest and these boys now have two legs on the cup.

On motion of D. J. Truland it was voted that no political speeches be permitted at the fair in the future.

The following directors were chosen in addition to those whose terms have not expired:. D. J. Truland, Albert Kenney, Sinclair Weeks, Roy Stuart, Ercel Manseau, Carl Lesnick and Reynold Guilmette.

Following adjournment the directors went into session and completed the organization by electing Dr. Dana Lee as president; Sinclair Weeks, vice president; Carroll Stoughton, clerk; Reynold Guilmette to succeed Mr. Connary as treasurer; Albert J. Kenney as race secretary and D. J. Truland as superintendent of the midway.

The Treasurer's Report

Treasurer O. Leo Connary's report probably could not be matched by any other fair association in the state. The total assets of the society, with buildings and equipment listed as of but $10,-000, totaled $45,181.58; while the liabilities consisted of 1047 shares of stock, an unpaid advertising bill of $20.00, for a total of $2104, leaving a surplus of $43,-067.58, of which all but $10,000 is cash.

Total receipts for the 1944 fair were $20,748.10, including $2780.50 from the Midway and $17,165.42 from admission tickets and grandstand sales. The fair was far and away the most expensive ever held by the society, costing $19,442.09, leaving a net profit of $1306.01. The major expenditures were Federal tax, $2718.82; repairs, $669.33; advertising in many newspapers, and placards, posters, etc., $1108.-56; premiums, $4378.74; baseball, $1009.80; bands, $931.08; horse races, $1606.60; vaudeville and radio shows, $2400.00; labor, $1587.15. Other expenditures, itemized by the treasurer, took up the balance. No fair was operated in 1943 but there were certain fixed charges like taxes, water rent, insurance, and repairs, costing $1183.15 as a net loss to the society.

It is interesting to compare the cost of operating this year with the cost of operating in 1942, the last fair held. There was a definite increase this year in cash received from the sale of tickets. For expenses, however, the Federal tax was $1745.98 more; the baseball $229.70 more; the bands $381.80 more; horse races $664.50 more; the vaudeville show $680.46 more; the fair help $297.60 more. The premiums were $511.79 less, due mainly to fewer entries in the cattle department.

In 1942 the society spent $1227.-52 for repairs while in the current year they spent but $699.33.

The Lancaster Fair has a very rugged cash balance in the treasury but it has lost its treasurer. O. Leo Connary tells us that when we object to the President having a fourth term we ought not to expect him to serve eighteen terms. Of course we can answer that argument but you know what that answer would be. We do not blame Mr. Connary for resigning an office that has made such demands on his time but we are sorry to see the society lose his services. We have worked with him during these years as we handled the society's publicity and we know much of the fine executive leadership he has given and also of the strain it is upon him. Fortunately the society has capable directors for there is little dead timber on the board. Mr. Reynold Guilmette is tackling a new job but he will do it well and do it conscientiously. In regretting the loss of Mr. Connary's services we are glad his position is to be filled ably.

Sgt. Peter J. Burton
VMF-512. MCAS
Mojave, California

SEMPER FIDELIS
U.S. MARINE CORPS

Mojave,
California
Oct. 9, 1944

Dear Mother and Dad,

I'm glad to hear that Dave and Jim are all right. It won't be very long now before it's going to be all over in that theatre.

Grandma sent me a fruit cake which was nice and enjoyed by many. I'll write to her this afternoon.

I don't think Nick will be able to get into the submarine branch. Herb Mayo applied, passed the required physical, but the Navy quota was filled. The truth is that they have a great number of submarines and there isn't any point in increasing

this branch.

I've got another three day leave starting tomorrow. I wish I could sleep but inspections and such prevent it.

Todays we started to land our planes on carriers. I surely would be pleased to be in the Phillipine invasion. I don't think Japan or anyone will hold up for long when Germany is knocked out.

Well, I've got a bet on the Cardinals in this sixth game of the series. It's been a good series to listen to. I've got a hunch the series will be all over tonight.

Love,
Peter

Lt. Peter J. Benton
VMF-512. MCAS
Mojave, California

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

October 9, 1944

Mr. James S. Wemyss
Lancaster, N.H.

Dear Mr. Wemyss:

I have just read the nice editorial about you in the "Coos County Democrat". As a lover and summer resident of the North Country for many years, I want to be included among those to express thanks to you for the great good you have rendered and are continuing to do for so many people in that section.

I trust that your change in residence will be very beneficial to your health and that you will feel like your old self without delay.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

JRB:dlc

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., Sept. 28, 1944.

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

October 9th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER E. BORIGHT,

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October 9, 1944

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

The folder and other material concerning the Law Library Fund have now been received from the printer and will be ready to mail by October 15th. You will, of course, duly receive a copy through the mail.

In the meantime I am enclosing a copy herewith for your perusal.

Here is an opportunity for a significant contribution to the great potential usefulness of the Library and the School. The alumni will not be slow to recognize the vital part they can play in the rise to eminence of their Library.

I am counting upon your ever-helpful and enthusiastic influence and support.

Sincerely yours,

Harrison M. MacDonald

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October 15, 1944

TO THE ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE LAW LIBRARY:

You will be interested to learn that a permanent fund for Boston University Law Library has recently been established. A long-felt need is thus being met.

The enclosed prospectus presents the objects of the Fund; but it does no more than hint at the present great need for funds and books to provide an adequate working library for the many students soon to be flocking to our doors. The Library must be prepared not only to meet this challenge, but to expand in order to fit the requirements of a research center for legal scholars in a post-war era.

I am writing to ask if you wish to become a contributor to the Boston University Law Library Fund. Through small and large individual contributions, entirely in the determination of the donor, the Library will be able to secure many books which we could not purchase out of funds available in a war-time budget.

I hope that you will enroll as a member of the Boston University Law Library Fund by forwarding the enclosed card with your check to Harrison M. MacDonald, Secretary, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston 8 Massachusetts.

Sincerely yours,

Bert E. Holland

Bert E. Holland
Chairman

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
LAW LIBRARY FUND

"The Library is not a static thing, but a dynamic force."
Louis D. Brandeis.

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW LIBRARY

The Library of Boston University School of Law is now in its seventeenth year under the direction of its first full-time Librarian. In this period its growth in volumes has tripled (we now have 40,000 volumes), and its quarters and facilities have considerably increased. In many respects it is now self-sufficient, and is used by alumni as well as by undergraduates.

In order that the Library shall keep pace with demands which the future will inevitably bring, it is necessary at once to lay the foundations for strong alumni support. No university law library has risen to a place of eminence without such support; none can endure without it. And, to our best knowledge, no previous appeal to our Alumni has been made with specific reference to the Library.

To promote the interests of the Library, a group of alumni have joined together as an Organizing Committee to form a permanent BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW LIBRARY FUND. To this end, Melvin M. Johnson, whose solicitude for the Library while he was Dean permitted its most effective growth, has made the initial contribution in the sum of $1000 toward the establishment of such a fund. In acknowledgment of his continued interest in the Library, reflected not only in this gift but in gifts of innumerable books, many of them rare and valuable, and because of his personal interest in a library as a research center for legal scholars, the Organizing Committee unanimously recognizes Dean Emeritus Melvin M. Johnson as founder of this Fund.

OBJECTS OF THE FUND

The objects of the Law Library Fund are:

(1) To promote the interests of Boston University School of Law through development of its Library, both as a working collection for students and as a research center for legal scholars.

(2) To promote the interests of law alumni throughout the United States, by providing in the Law Library sources of information on the history and development of Anglo-American Law, International Law, and Latin-American Law.

(3) To promote the interests of all other schools and departments of the University, by providing in the Law Library legal materials useful in their respective fields.

FUND MEMBERSHIP

In recognition of contributions of money for Law Library purposes, and of books and manuscripts for the Law Library, the Committee will form honor lists of those interested in the Law Library, designating them as:

(a) *Patrons of Boston University Law Library.*

When an alumnus or friend gives $100 or more to the Law Library Fund for Law Library purposes, or gives to the Law Library needed books of the value of $100 or more, he becomes a Law Library Patron.

(b) *Sustaining Patrons.*

When an alumnus or friend chooses to give to the Law Library Fund for Law Library purposes, $5 or more annually, he shall become a Sustaining Patron. Sustaining Patrons will become Patrons when their accumulated contributions will have amounted to $100.

COMMITTEE OF THE FUND

(a) The Committee of the Fund shall be composed of all Patrons and Sustaining Patrons.

(b) The committee shall elect each year an Executive Committee of four members composed of a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and two other committee members.

(c) The Secretary of the Committee shall be the Librarian of the School who shall also be a member of the Executive Committee.

(d) Its annual meeting, called by the Chairman and Secretary, shall be held in October, at which time there will be an election of officers and reports of progress.

LIBRARY FUNDS

(a) In keeping with the usual procedure in similar Library Funds of other Law Schools, one-half of the amount donated will be available for immediate use, and the other half will go toward a permanent fund, the annual income from which may eventually suffice to provide substantial support for the growth of the Library.

(b) Funds contributed to the Committee will be kept by the treasurer of the University in a special Fund to be known as the BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW LIBRARY FUND.

(c) Checks, made payable to Boston University, should be sent to Harrison M. MacDonald, Secretary of the Committee, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

As an expression of your good will and loyalty to Boston University School of Law, and of your interest in the development of its Library as a research center for legal scholars, the following members of the Organizing Committee invite you to become a Patron or Sustaining Patron of the BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW LIBRARY FUND:

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Augustine Birrell.

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Globe Man at Verdun— 26 Years After

"Here is peace, but it is the peace of death and is only as dead as history. Not all the ghosts have been laid. Not all the dead sleep well . . ."

(Boston Globe-Acme Telephoto)

CARLYLE HOLT, war correspondent for the Globe in France, stands beside the monument on Le Mort Homme, a hill around which some of the most bitter fighting of the last war took place, near Verdun.

A veteran of that war, Mr. Holt is now visiting many of the areas in which he fought. Quotation above is from his dispatch printed in the Globe Oct. 3 in which he said: "A monument on the great rounded hill of Mort Homme commemorate the dead of the 40th French Division, which fought there in March and April, 1916. Attached are many small tablets placed there by families of the dead. Faded flowers and metal wreaths are placed around the bottom of the shaft.

SCOLLAY SQUARE

By Do

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
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David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

10 Oct. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Nothing doing but ground school again today. I'm not bitching tho' - Hu!

Had a letter from Dad in which he told of meeting you at the stadium. How's the old boy looking these days - still as "plump" as ever?

Expect I'll be "departing" tomorrow - at least that's the way the schedule reads. Ever will be glad to finish up with these missions - they "ain't" much fun - not a bit like the movies would have us believe.

Dad tells me that George Brett is now an A.A.F. navigator

and on his way to the South Pacific. The old Harvard gang is certainly scattered all over the world.

Our weather over here now is cool and damp most of the time. No where near as nice as a New England Fall.

Guess I should get to bed — just in case of an early A.M. "alert".

Much love to all,

Dave

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Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

10 Oct. '44

Dear Mame,

How goes everything? I trust that all is well at Raytheon, etc.

Jim and his boys are certainly doing a swell job. Don't worry too much if the ground troops progress at times seems slow. The problems of service & supply are big ones at present & but, soon, I think, the Navy is will be on the run again.

Do you hear from the Moore very often? Jeanne and I are awfully lucky to have such good mail service. We write every day and, of course, that helps

a lot to keep the old morale up.

My spirits go up 100% with the flying of each new mission. Each one brings me so much closer to the wonderful day when I can return to my Mrs. B. & "Spike".

Life over here is very dull one moment and much too exciting the next. Just living for the day when we all can settle down to a life of peace once again.

Write soon if you get a chance.

Lots of love,
Dave

S A M P L E C O P Y

(no funds solicited)

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(It's me again)

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We went over the TOP in '43, how about [illegible]

Sherman was right--"War is Hell"

[illegible]

I'm counting on "Ya".

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TOWN [illegible]

October 10th
1944

Dear "Fran-C-cus":

Under separate cover, VIA-P.P. am sending a few edible parts of various garden plants, trust "Ya like 'um", the squash will keep 'til "Snow Flea" time.

Grace Morse's "Peter" is in bad shape, has chronic "Feline Koo-ko-colus", SAD.

Best,

[illegible]

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

20 BEACON STREET
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September 28, 1944

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

It is a pleasure to welcome old and new members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. From all advance signs this year's Board will be an enthusiastic one and one capable of giving real assistance and impetus to Alumni affairs. We shall on this occasion greet our new Alumni President, Mr. Charles F. Collins, A'12.

The constitution and by-laws provide that our meetings be held on the second Tuesday of each October, December, March, and June, except when otherwise specified. Accordingly, our first quarterly gathering will come on October 10, at the Woman's Building, 146 Commonwealth Avenue, with dinner at 6 P. M. A charge of one dollar is made for the dinner.

We shall be looking for you all at that time.

Cordially yours,

Judson R. Butler

Judson Rea Butler
Executive Alumni Secretary

As we have to make definite reservations with the caterer, we shall appreciate the return of the card enclosed as soon as possible.

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In Memoriam—Ex-Ma
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Tuesday, October 10th 1944
John being sick, I put out the paper barrels, of which there were seven. Frances was down for a struggle - Breakfast - orange juice - shredded wheat Fish Balls. Catsup - Cream of Tartar Biscuits - Iced Coffee. to the Square with Frances. Another lift for Herb. Rogers - Subway - to Spalding Moss for two more overseas Boxes. Suit Case again today. Xmas Cards. Office - Work - then packed and started along - three Xmas Boxes to David and one to Jim. At 12.45 to the "Knockers" club to lunch. Broiled Tripe. Mustard Sauce - Fried Egg Plant - Roll - Iced Coffee - Peach. Tom White, Jarvis Hunt, Eben Draper, Bezzard Tuckerman, Charlie Barnes. Gerry Henderson. to Chauncy St. for office flowers. to Woolworths - Watermelon seeds for Leo Leary - Back to the office - Work - Left at 5.15 - Walked out to Copley Square - Window shopping and using up time - at 6.15 to 146 Commonwealth Avenue attended supper meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston University Alumni Association - Sat with Willard Lombard and Ned. Daugle. The evening dragged. Finally over at 8.30 - All the way home on the cars and to bed at 9.15+

Wednesday, October 11th 1944
Up at the regular time — for breakfast — orange juice — corn flakes — Creamed Chicken on toast Roll — Iced Coffee — Scott, the Gardener, on hand raking up leaves and mowing the lawn. to the Square with Frances. Subway and talking with George E. Brown, 1908. Office and work until noon — then over to the State Street Trust Co — to meet Bought and to clip coupons for the Waverley Coöperative Bank — Back to the office — out at 12.40 with Everett Lane and to Dinty Moore's for lunch. Chicken Pie. Lettuce salad — Roll — Iced Coffee — Hickory Log cheese — Peach. Shopping buying articles for overseas Xmas Boxes for David to Jordan's — Woolworth's — CBB, Bates, & Yerxa — Dennison's — also bought a dozen Butter Rolls — and some more narcissus Bulls — Sent David two Xmas Boxes — Office to 4.45 — then with Moody and Mansfield — First to Allston — then Griffin's of King William —

Sgt. Peter J. Benton
VMF-512. MCAS
Mojave, California

Mojave,
California
Oct. 11, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm on another three day leave so I've been catching up on a little business. I got your birthday presents off to you and Nick yesterday. It wasn't very much but there's nothing out here that I could buy a man. I sent you some 6-20 film I was able to get hold of and I know you can use that.

A group of red-cross ladies come here each Wednesday and do all sorts of tailoring which is pretty nice.

They gab all day long so it's just like the Red Cross at home.

The movies have not been so good this week so I haven't been going. "Home in Indiana" is the show tonight so I think that I'll go.

I'm going to send Grandmother some California Redwood to-day. Don't tell her about it till she gets it.

How did you make out with Nicky up at school?

Love,
Peter

Sgt. Peter J. Benton
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October 11th, 1944

Jay R. Benton, Esq.,
Middlesex House,
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you very much for your kind expression relative to the Editorial which appeared in the Coos County Democrat of recent date. If I have been of any service to the people of our towns I am pleased indeed. I have not however severed my connections with the Mills and will continue my supervision over sa me. My health has not been very good lately and the house in Lancaster is too large for our greatly reduced family.

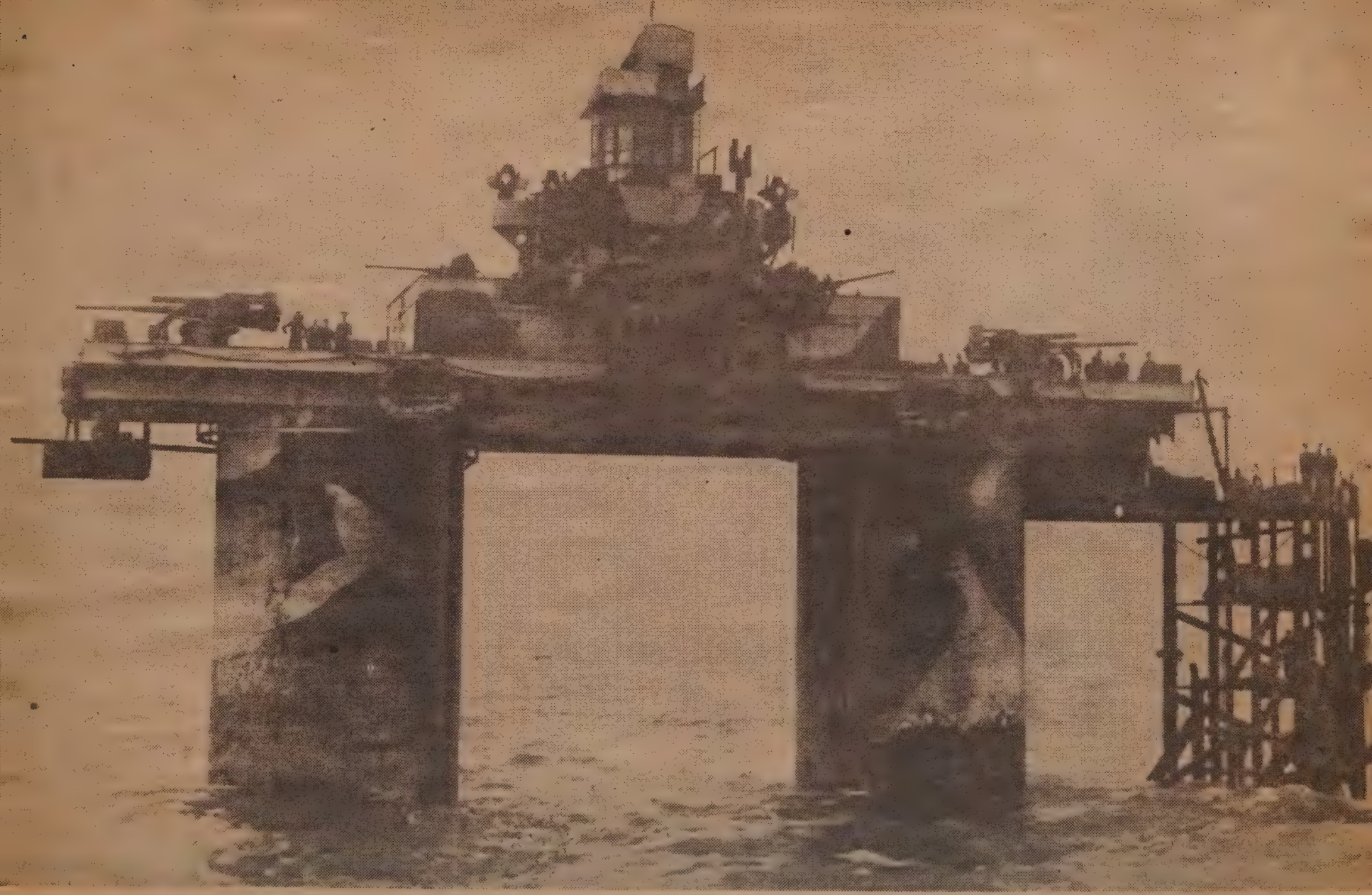
Please accept my very best regards and when this terrible war is over look for me at the Ball Park when Groveton is playing Lancaster.

Sincerely yours,

J.S.Wemyss/F

Sea Forts Guard the Waters Around Britain

Sea forts, built ashore, towed out to sea, and imbedded on sandbanks guard the shipping lanes near Britain from mines and mine-laying planes.



The sea forts have living quarters for personnel. were originally designed as a first line against invasion.

Photos from British Combine

then home - John over his cold and went back to Fort Banks for the afternoon - but home for dinner - Striped Sea Bass - and good. To Bed early - Mary was out for dinner -

Thursday, October 12, 1944 X
Holiday - Columbus Day - Woke up at 3.30 all slept out so turned on the light and wrote up my diary - and read newspapers - Downstairs at 6.45 for my medicine and the "Herald". Mrs. Ryder brought up my breakfast at 8.15 - Clam juice cocktail - and delicious - Shredded Wheat - Fried Filet of Sole. A hot roll - iced coffee. Frances left for Boston Red Cross at 8.30. I got up at 9. Went up to Sam, the Greek's, for the rest of the morning papers. Later I cleared out the wood-bin getting ready for a supply of logs and kindling wood. It was quite a job - took 2 hours - Frances returned from Red Cross before 12. We had lunch out on the front porch. Rested all afternoon - down for dinner - John & Mary home.

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David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

12 Oct. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Nothing much new to report - I haven't flown now for almost a week. Expect we will get back into the swing of things tomorrow tho'. Hope so - I'm anxious to get in as many missions as possible before winter sets in.

The weather has been pretty gloomy recently so I've been unable to take any pictures.

We've had no mail for the last couple of days. Are you still getting my letters regularly?

A couple of the boys

in this hut have finished their tours and are going home tomorrow. Talk about happy guys! They, by the way, left Sioux City about two months before we did.

And that's the news —

Much love to all

Dave

P.S. Received my first xmas and yesterday — from Grandmother Benton.

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Mojave, California

U.S. MARINE CORPS

Mojave,
California
Oct. 12, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

Yesterday afternoon I sent a couple of little animals set on some of the famous California Redwood. I hope she likes them because they're pretty cute as well as interesting.

I'm still on my three day pass and all I've done is read and write. I did manage to get my October birthday presents off, though which is one of my little worries gone with the wind.

Yesterday our group of radio personnel was told that we may come back to the East Coast for another mission

similar to the one that we were spose to go on last July. That is just a statement given to us by our communications officer and it may just be another statement. It would be grand to go East, tho, and maybe I could even come home before we left.

I saw "Home in Indiana" last night. It was very good and reminded me of Smithball. We had a big shakedown search yesterday. Someone stole eleven clocks out of the carrier planes and one of the C.O.'s has to pay $100 for each one unless they are found. I hope they're good and lost.

Love,

Peter

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Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
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Massachusetts

Dear Jay and Frances
Isn't it wonderful
about David's oak
Charles added to
what he already
had - he is a
wonderful boy
Lovingly
Mother

October Twelfth

THE WOODSHED

Who can enumerate all the sweet and pungent smells of a country woodshed? Who, for that matter, can describe a woodshed? They differ more widely than houses or barns; their chief similarity, in truth, is the fact that they shelter firewood, among other things. And their pungence varies with their homeland.

In cold country, any woodshed is full of the resinous scent of fresh-split pine, and probably sweetened with that rich fragrance that only cedar possesses. In a land of mingled hardwood you will find the tanbark smell of oak, the sourish musk of green ash, the sweeter pungence of hickory. And maple sweetness will be there, not quite the sugar fragrance but something that reminds you of sugaring-off time. In corn country you are likely to find that crisp husk smell of corn cobs, stowed there for kindling; it's a smell of sweetness, too, corn-sweet and faintly dusty.

Step into a woodshed and these fragrances engulf you. Scuffle the chips and shavings and bits of bark that lie there underfoot and the air is full of redolence. If you have been long away from the country, this woodshed smell will bring you back more quickly than anything else under the sun.

Some woodsheds have other tangs. Some have open barrels of black walnuts stowed in a corner, and the pungent walnut smell hangs in the air for years. Or butternuts, or hickories. Or, in rare instances, there are stores of hazelnuts, which have more flavor than fragrance. Sometimes a saddle will be stowed in the woodshed, and there will be the smell of oil and leather. But saddles don't belong. And if it's a properly kept woodshed there's no room for saddles. But, as we said before, there are all kinds of woodsheds.

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13 Oct. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

The same old story still holds sway — a quiet day — no flying — but a lot of ground training.

Some mail did come through this morn and served to brighten my spirits considerably. Mr. Fitzgerald's note was very nice. Thanks for relaying it on to me. So many is visiting Tennessee. I know they'll have a lot of fun — and being together should

boost their morale a bit.

Jeanne's letter about her second visit to Dr. Hall was very cute. Mr. Proctor's name for her enlarged "figger": "Spike's Peak" - ditto.

Oh yes, the sun was out for an hour or so today and I took several pictures. Bits will be forthcoming shortly. (?)

Does Nick have any plans as to his Army (Navy?) [illegible]

Your letters are taking about two weeks to get here now. I think, in a month or so, "V-mail" will give us quicker service.

Much love to all,

Dave

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ICHOLAS BENTON
TION PICTURE EDITOR

Friday October 13, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Pres.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

160 Congress Street

Boston, Mass.

Dear Dad:

Three cheers! I'm in the regular session. I'm now taking Art 4 and think it is great. I'll be home on the twenty-eighth to register etc. The EXONION has given me a secretary - Grenvile Garside, brother of the famous Charles. No Flickers this week because the movie is not definate yet.

Love,

Nick

NB:GG

Mill Valley, Cal.
Oct, 13, 1944

Dear Jay:-

A recent copy of the Belmont Citizen, which was sent to me by my folks, contained a picture of David, with a brief account of his activities over-seas. Certainly you are well represented in the Armed Forces.

When you were his age, your only desire was to be always in the thick of whatever happened to be going on. Likewise he would not have it otherwise now.

May I extend to you my congratulations, on your coming

birthday, and at the same time add a fervent prayer, that both he and your other sons will be home once more, with Mrs Benton and yourself, before another birthday rolls around — in good old Belmont.

Sincerely,

Tim MacDermott

Friday, October 13th 1944

Woke up betimes and for breakfast - Orange juice - corn flakes - Boiled Egg - Toast - Iced coffee. Frances had an upset stomach so I went in Town all the way on the cars. Office - Work. Over for a conference with Charles T. Spencer at the First National Bank. Out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett Lane and across the Common to the Colonial Kitchen on Charles St. Had Roast Loin of Pork - String Beans - Roll. Irish Chowder - Coffee - Peach. On the Way Back trying to buy an overseas Box to send David - Went to S. Price, Schrafts - White's - but all sold out. So Rode out to Harvard Square - A Box of Schrafts' Cookies and a Box of Kemp's Assorted Nuts - Back to town. Two Xmas Cards at Dennison's + Office - to 4.45 - With Moody to Allston then home. Little Living Room - the news in the "Coos County Democrat" about the changes in the officers of the Lancaster Fair + Dinner. Cream of Tomato Bisque. Broiled Salmon. Potato Au Beurre. String Beans. Roll. Milk. Melon Balls.

To Bed early + Called up Charlie Wiggin, the town clerk, today and the town gang came and took away the hurricane debris that has been piled up on the edge of the street since September 14th.

Saturday, October 14th 1944

Up earlier today - had spent the early morning hours writing this diary and reading. Up at 7.30 - Breakfast at 8 - Orange juice - Shredded wheat - Corn Beef Hash - Toast - Iced Coffee. John drove me over to Brigeton where at 9 at Our Lady of Presentation Church - I attended the funeral of Miss Margaret O'Neill, a member of the Stenographic Staff at the Attorney General's office and was there 17 years ago when I was there. Met old friends Roger Clapp - Harold Welch, Miss Brinn and Miss Smith. Back to the house at 10.15 - the weather is punk so foggy you can't see a 100 feet and it is raining - undressed and rested to 12.30 + Fish Chowder for lunch. At 1.15 John + I drove into Fenway Park to see the Dartmouth - Notre Dame game. Our seats were excellent - the game was terrific - that is Notre Dame won 64 to 0 - On the way Back detoured to Harvard Square for the papers. Broilers for dinner - Mary went over to New York on the three o'clock train - to visit Jeanne (David's wife +

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14 Oct. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

A busy day — for a change! It wasn't too tough however, so I'm not very tired tonight. As always, I feel elated about being one big step closer to finishing my tour.

On returning from a mission its always a big thrill to see the shores of England looming up ahead of us. We have, on occasion, passed over the cliffs at Dover — a beautiful sight from the air. Today, I was coming low over the countryside & could see several Rugby

and soccer games in progress — reminded me a bit of Fall Saturday afternoons at home.

No mail today — a delivery every three days seems to be the rule now.

Trust that all goes well at "3 Pequossette".

Much love to all,
Dave

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Mojave,
California
Oct. 14, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

It's about three in the morning and I've been performing duties as Sgt. of the guard since nine this morning. It's a pretty good deal because I've got all day tomorrow off. Boy do I intend to sleep.

Just got finished writing to Grandmother. I hope the little bit of film that I did send will come in handy. If this place had any I would have exhausted it's supply but it's scarce here, too. Football this weekend sounds good from home. It's really been a good season for everyone. I hope Baseball will

come soon again so it ill be
a new wonderful spring.
maybe Japan will just be
a target by then.

not much news

so until tomorrow —

Love,

Peter

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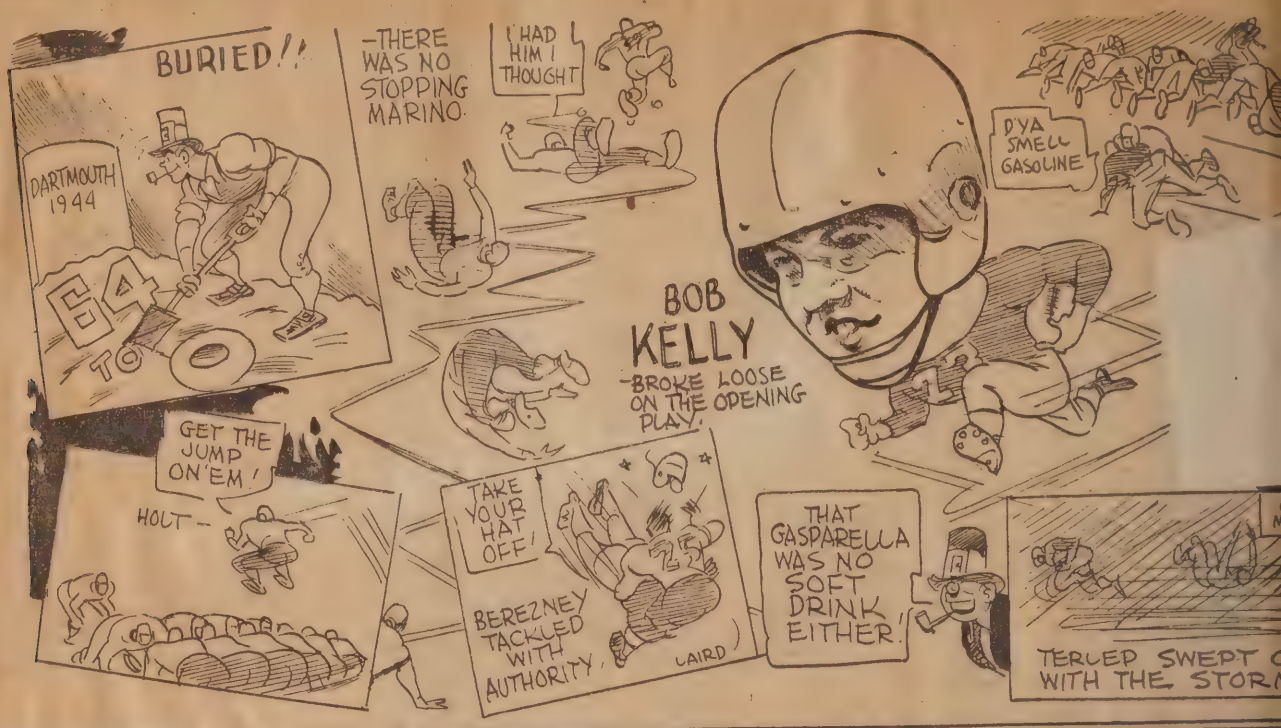
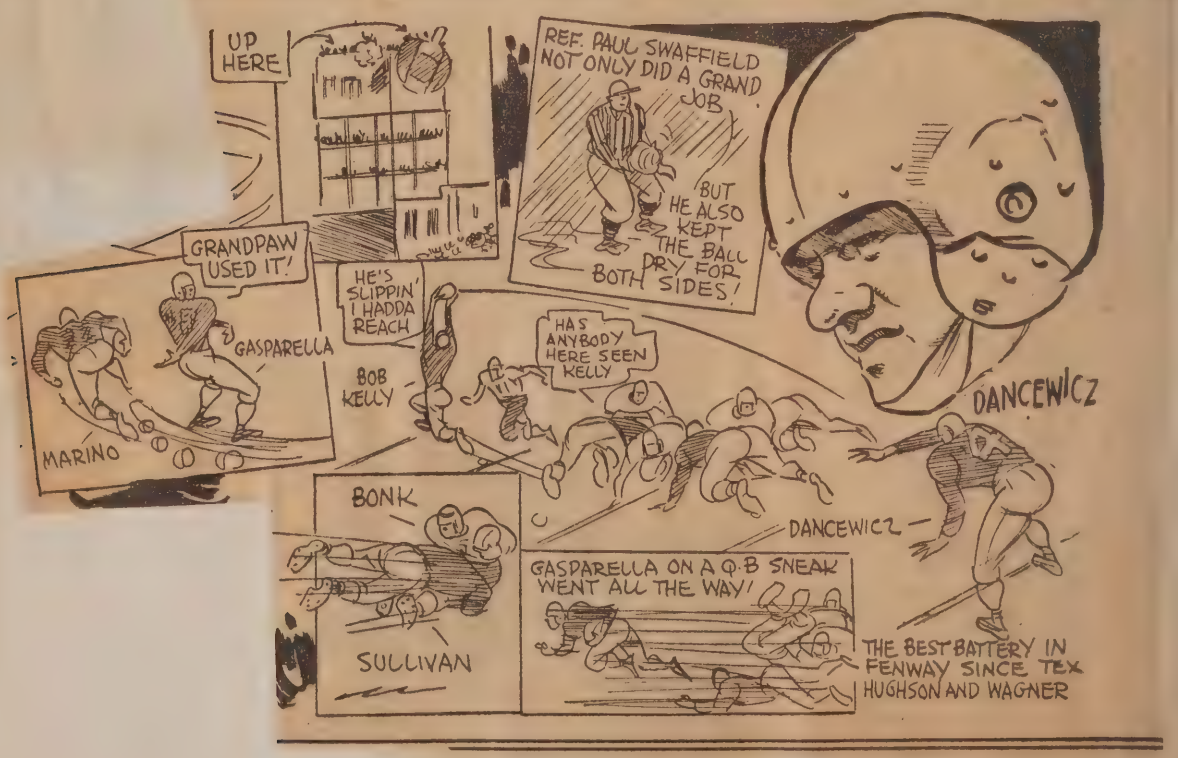
For the first time, Boston saw the Notre Dame football team in action as they played against Dartmouth at Fenway Park. Here's the kick-off.

AS ADVERTISED . . . By Gene Mack

A Great Day for the Irish!



By Bob Coyne



NOTRE DAME TOPS DARTMOUTH BY 64-0 WITH FAST ATTACK

Scores Four Times in Each of Second and Fourth Quarters in Boston

40,000 ARE AT THE GAME

Irish Gain 458 Yards Rushing to Losers' Minus 18—Long Runs a Feature

By ALLISON DANZIG

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOSTON, Oct. 14—A typical Notre Dame team that ran, blocked and tackled with all its normal pre-war speed, fire and zest for body contact buried Dartmouth today under the largest score the Fighting Irish have hun up since their 73-0 rout of Haskell in 1932.

With 40,000 spectators filling Fenway Park to capacity and takinga drenching from the rain in the second half, the South Bend simoon, after a slow start, struck with hurricane force, to all but blow the dead-game but hopelessly over-matched Hanoverians out of the park. The score was 64—0.

This was the first time that a Notre Dame football team has ever played in the Hub, and the big crowd that ventured out despite the threatening weather, saw one of the most devastating attacks ever turned loose in this city.

No Mercy Is Shown

Ed McKeever, who succeeded Frank Leahy as the coach this year, gave his men full rein, despite the fact that Dartmouth has an all-Notre Dame coaching staff, and the varsity and the substitutes, down to the third stringers, never let up in their enthusiasm for parading across the Green goal line and swarming upon any Dartmouth man who got his hands on the ball.

Bob Kelly, who looked every inch the great running back he has been proclaimed for the short time he was in the game; Frank Dancewicz and Joe Gasparella all performed in the grand manner most of the crowd hoped for, and the reserves, for a war year of big under-age complements, shone with amazing luster.

Nunzio Marino, George Terlep and Steve Nemeth added their share to the dazzling display. Nemeth made the longest run of the day for 60 yards and Marino went 54 yards on a spectacular dash along the side line, with blockers cutting down tacklers in the best Notre Dame fashion.

Dominates the Statistics

The overwhelming margin of the superiority of the Fighting Irish is reflected in the statistics. They gained the staggering total of 458 yards by rushing and 92 more through the air. Dartmouth was so helpless against the ferocious trackling of the big Norte Dame forwards that it had a net loss of 18 yards for its rushing operations, while gaining 102 with passes.

It was in the second and fourth quarters that the Irish were most fearsome. In each period they went across the goal line four times, scoring one touchdown in the first and third periods each.

They went 32 yards for their first score, with Dancewicz going over from the 5 on a quarterback sneak. Next they went 48 yards, Kelly going outside tackle from the 4. Again they went 48 for their third touchdown, and this time big Gasparella scored on a quarterback sneak of 21 yards.

Elmer Angsman, the fullback, plunged through the middle from the 6 to consummate a 67-yard march for the fourth and John Corbisiero went over from the 3 at the end of a 45-yard advance.

Scores Twice in Row

Marino made his 54-yard dash in the third period to score. Then Terlep went across twice in succession to start the final quarter. He went over from the 1 on a 50-yard advance and then tore 32 yards off tackle. Nemeth's 60-yard run ended a 68-yard advance, and Ed Clasby scored from the 1 after a Dartmouth fumble had been recovered on the Green's 20.

Dartmouth, which was handicapped by injuries to some of its best backs, never gave up to the final whistle, fighting its heart out long after its cause was seen to be hopeless. Even when the rain made a mud puddle of the field and there was danger of serious injury on the slippery surface, the Hanoverians continued to battle as though the outcome was still in doubt.

Hepless to make any progress through the powerful Notre Dame line, the Hanoverians struck through the air, and three times they were in scoring territory, but they could never get across.

Advance to the 16

In the second period they reached the 16 after Britt Lewis had thrown two passes to Tome Kazanjian for 40 yards but the Notre Dame, line led by Berezney, smeared two passes for a loss of 17 yards, and the threat ended.

On the last play of the half, a 36-yard pass put the ball on Notre Dame's 15, and in the final quarter Dartmouth recovered a fumble on Notre Dame's 35, but could get no further than the 19, where its passes failed.

Notre Dame has now scored a total of 148 points in three games. Its performance today, except in its failure to kick extra points, was worthy of the best South Bend traditions, and Army, Navy and every other opponent it meets faces the roughest sort of an afternoon from a team that is big, fast, hits like thunder without a letup and that is well stocked with replacements.

The line-up:

NOTRE DAME (64)		DARTMOUTH (0)
Guthrie	L.E.	Morter
Sullivan	L.T.	Washburn
Filley	L.G.	Fusilli
Ray	C.	Grant
Rovai	R.G.	McKinnon
Adams	R.T.	Harvey
O'Connor	R.E.	Peck
Dancewicz	Q.B.	Lewis
Maggioli	L.H.	Bennett
R. Kelly	R.H.	Fritts
Angsman	F.B.	Bonk

SCORE BY PERIODS

Notre Dame	6	24	7	27	64
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Terlep 2, Dancewicz, R. Kelly, Gasparella, Angsman, Corbisiero, Marino, Nemeth, Clasby. Points after touchdown—Terlep 3, Clasby.

SUBSTITUTES

Notre Dame—Ends: Davlin, Skoglund, Limont, Waybright. Tackles: Berezney, Schuster, Mergenthal, Glaab, J. Kelly. Guards: Mastrangelo, Martz, Dailer, Toczylowski, Fallon. Centers: Stewart, Statuto. Backs: Gasparella, Clasby, Marino, Terlep, Fitzgerald, Nemeth, Corbisiero, McGurk.

Dartmouth—Ends: Barrett, Miller, Sontag. Tackles: Nelson, Morton. Guards: Young, Youngling. Centers: Alger, Hicks. Backs: Gilbert, Laird, Clayton, Kavazanjian, Holt, Hayes, Newman.

Referee—Paul N. Swaffield, Brown. Umpire—D. Leo Daley, Boston College. Linesman—Joseph McKenney, Boston College. Field judge—Francis P. Brennan, Canisius. Time of periods—15 minutes.

International

American bombers and Nazi fighters weave vapor trails over Germany

15 Oct. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

A pretty rough time today. It was a fairly short trip tho', so I was able to get in a few hours sleep this afternoon.

Your letter of Oct. 1 arrived this evening. Belmont High must have a hot team this year! Andy seems to be quite the athlete.

Received my Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal today. The citation is exactly the same as the first — excepting that it covers a different period of operations.

Expect to be "put in" for a promotion pretty

soon now — in two or three weeks, I think.

Enclosed are a couple of articles you may be interested in reading.

Much love to all,
Dave

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Notes from the

Air Force

A TERRIFIC plastering of German defenses by a new fragmentation bomb preceded the First Allied Airborne Army's large-scale leap into Holland, Lt. Col. Robert G. Bennett, of the ASC ordnance section in the ETO, disclosed.

To knock out Nazi flak batteries and ground defenses, Allied bombers dropped more than 24,000 260-pound fragmentation bombs. This new bomb shatters on impact into lethal fragments which whistle through the air with devastating effects on human targets.

Altogether it was a great day for the Allied air forces. With the Forts also in action, something like 4,000 of our aircraft were over the Reich.

More than 1,000 U.S. heavy bombers, supported by 1,000 fighters, attacked railway marshalling yards and other targets at Cologne, which is 35 miles south of Duisburg.

Other U.S. bombers hit industrial targets in the Saarbrucken and Kaiserslauten areas, and for the second successive day 250 Italy-based bombers struck at oil refineries in Silesia.

Footnote: Brussels stopped work and went out into the boulevards to cheer the passage of the bombers, carrying what the Belgians call "German rations."

THE SUNDAY CALL, NEWARK, N. J., OCTOBER 15, 1944.

Receives Air Medal

Mrs. David Benton, who is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Proctor of Seeley avenue, Arlington, has received word that her husband, Lieutenant Benton, USA, who is stationed in England, has been awarded the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster for bomber combat operations over enemy territory. He is a bombardier with the Eighth Air Force. Mrs. Benton is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson Jr. of Belmont, Mass., for a week.

Mojave,
California
Oct. 15, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

Another beautiful Sunday out here in Sunny California. Haven't been doing so many exciting things since I last wrote. I went to the usual 8:30 mass this morning. It was only a year ago that I was home on my first leave. This war seems to go on forever. I heard that notredame walked all over Dartmouth. Good. Well, the Germans lost their finest general today. I hope it is over before Christmas at least. It doesn't look much like it will now. It won't be very long now before part of the squadron will go on a carrier and out to sea for a rehearsal.

511 has already gone aboard so we'll be right. I hate is about all for now.

Love,
Peter

GUILDHALL

October 15th 1944

Dear Jay:

"B-rrrrr its cold, think it will snow; have to warm up some; (later) It has warmed up--plenty of snow on the Kilkenny's, the top of the "Horn" apparently has a strip about 8 rds wide & the valley is getting a squall--No Snow Fleas as yet.

The "Pickles & Jelly" stickers arrived in good order, they now are telling us what is each can, jar and tumbler in the cold cellar, THANKS, -------.

Have placed the Garbage Cans inside the cottage, the Seth Thomas is ticking away the hours on the mantle at the Town Clerk's Office, it sure is a time teller.

Have started the roof job over the front door, found it in rather tough shape, had to put in a few new roof boards, will advise in more detail when finished.

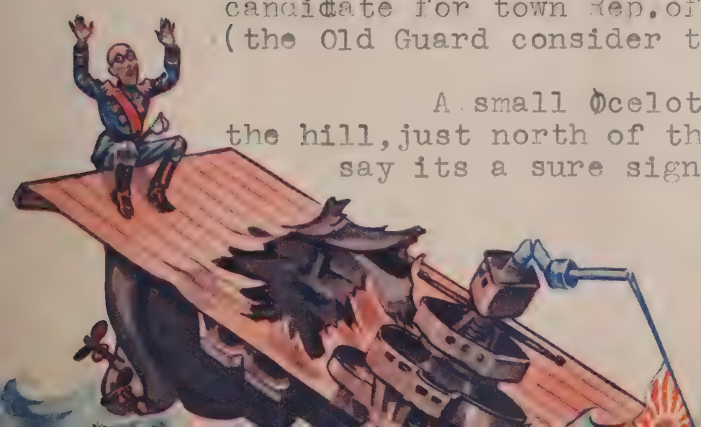
Local politics are "Looking-up", it is rumored that the local merchant will give 1½ lbs butter for each vote (while on diet) and one candidate for town Rep. offers 1½ oz. Slippery Elm, (the Old Guard consider this a "Mouthy" offer)

A small Ocelot was seen on the brow of the hill, just north of the Congo Church, -Old Timers say its a sure sign of winter.

Better wishes,

Fred.

The picture of the Bridge was a bit of all right



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photographed by Egone

AS AUTUMN COMES TO THE PUBLIC GARDEN OF BOSTON

ANYBODY MIGHT WALK through Boston's Public Garden, precisely as did the photographer called Egone. People might take the same paths and be among identical surroundings, and yet they would not see what he saw and perhaps they would have left their cameras at home—cameras not being in everybody's hands in these days.

And so the photographer has summed it all up for the other people. He has chosen an autumn day, shown from the leaves strewn over the ground; and the fact that the foliage of the elms has grown a trifle scant. But it is still warm enough for a man to loiter in the sun, his bench beside the pond from which the busy ducks have come up to him in search of food. It is any day—every day—in the Public Garden. Egone has made its essence manifest.

Sunday, October 15th 1944

Slept through to 6.45 - then the Sunday papers - Mrs. Ryder brought up my breakfast at 8.30 - Orange - juice - corn flakes - Sausages and pan cakes - iced coffee - Frances + John early to church at 9.30 + Over to see Mother at 11.45 - a nice call. Back to the house at 12.30 - then with Frances + John on to the Bayers - there to 2. Dinner - A fine Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding. Rested all afternoon - a snack supper at 7. Read the New York papers and listened to the radio -

Early Temperatures Below Freezing

Launched with snow flurries in northern New England and a frigid windy atmosphere throughout Greater Boston, this week's weather got off to a cold start. This morning's temperature at dawn ranged between 22 degrees in northern New Hampshire and 28 and 30 in western Massachusetts, with suburban thermometers registering from 30 to 35 degrees.

Last day for OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS mailing.

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Monday, October 16th 1944

Good and cold this morning ~ 29° ~ For breakfast Clam juice cocktail - Shredded Wheat - Fried Egg and Bacon - Roll - Iced Coffee - Sam - Alcock, the carpenter came around at 8.30 and pointed out some little jobs that needed to be done + to the Square with Frances - and another gift for Herb. Rogers. Office and then out shopping for David's Christmas Boxes + to Beckwith's - to Liggetts - to L. A. Bigelow on Brimfield St - to Dennison's + Office - at 12.15 to the Parker House to attend the report luncheon of the Salvation Army Campaign + After that was over - another long tour of shopping for David. Among the articles today were Chemical Hot Water Pack, Head Hood, Camphor Ice hip Stick - Foot Powder - Lanolin + Funnie Books, Soto Dominoes - Razor Blades. Chocolate Bars + Celophane Xmas Stocking filled + Xmas Paper - Back to the office ~ Leo Leary is Back after his trip to Montreal and the Seignory Club + Work to 5.30 then out and a shine - then walked out across the Common and up Commonwealth Avenue to the Algonquin Club +

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David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

Dear Mom + Dad,

No flying for me today - had a good twelve hours sleep last night.

They are keeping us pretty busy these days so I expect we'll be up again tomorrow.

I took a few more pictures today and turned them in to be developed. Should have the prints back in two or three weeks.

Mary + Jeanne (+ Spike) must be having a gay time in N.Y. My Mrs. B. spoke of getting tickets for some of the new shows.

The weather is getting colder here all the time — really "nippy" at night. Hate to think of spending too much of the winter over here.

And that's the story —

Much love to all.

Steve

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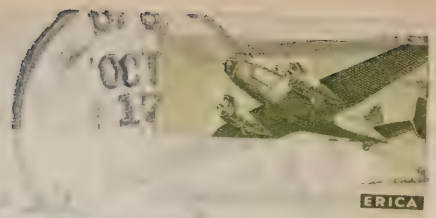

Mojave,
California
Oct. 16, 1944

Dear mom and Dad,

Not much has happened since I last wrote but I thought I'd write anyways. I went swimming the other day to try and teach some of my friends how to swim. With patience I think they'll be good at least a whole lot better than I. Quite a large percentage of our squadron have not done so well. I think the first bunch of us were really pretty much of the better swimmers. I'll never forget the day

I learned to swim. It was at camp one summer at Nahant. I had to get over a bunch of rocks in the water and I didn't feel like walking over them so I swam.

I certainly would like to be home on your birthday and mom, too. I wish that every day. When days like that come you'll know I'll be there in heart always.

I have pleanty of stationary, Dad. Thank you very much. Just keep those wonderful letters coming along.

Love,

Peter

Sgt. Peter J. Benton
VMF-512 · MCAS
Mojave, California

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts

Mojave,
California
Oct. 16, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

Here it is only two days to your birthdays. Maybe this letter will arrive on Wednesday if it makes good plane connections. You should get my packages sometime this week. It was a quiet Oct. twelvethe here. I barely knew it was a holiday for some at home. I hold a class in code for the pilots and they're not such great students. In fact they're worse than little children. Not so fast Sargent is what goes on for the whole period. It only comes at four words per minute. They'd better get used to it because that is

all we use on camera.

I heard from David on Sunday. He's almost half way finished over there. It won't be long now before He and Jim will be coming home. I could only get two rolls of film. If they put any more on the counter "for sale", I'll send some more.

Please hold my Christmas presents for now. I can't keep them anywhere. Also save all those "Lutheran" magazines for me. I'll write again soon.

Love,
Peter

October 13, 1944

Mr. Samuel Alcock
20 Cutter Street
Belmont 79, Mass.

Dear Sam:

If you can with convenience, will you drop around at the house next Monday morning at 8:30. I have some more work to be done.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:dlc

Joey R. Benton

ILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
EORGE L. CARPENTER
General

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The Salvation Army

INCORPORATED
PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
41 PEARL STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Liberty 6937

October 10, 1944

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

You will have received the usual invitation to the Report Luncheon of all Divisions of the 1944-1945 Greater Boston Maintenance Appeal of The Salvation Army at the Parker House on Monday, October 16, 1944 at 12:15 p.m. I know that you will make every effort to be present.

$400,000 is a lot of money to raise on the Boston Campaign but I am confident that with the continued enthusiastic support of the active volunteer workers and of the members of the Greater Boston Advisory Board we will reach the objective.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

John E. Wilson
President
Greater Boston Advisory Board

JEW:B

The Salvation Army

Greater Boston Maintenance Appeal

1944 1945

for $400,000

VICTORY IN THE AIR

LUNCHEON

MONDAY
October 16, 1944

PARKER HOUSE
Boston, Massachusetts

This program is dedicated to our Campaign Leaders and their untiring Workers.

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ARTHUR G. CURREN, General Chairman
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BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

October 11, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I would much appreciate it if you could be my guest at a small dinner party at the Algonquin Club, October 16, 6:30 p.m., to meet Mr. M.J. Buckley, Vice President, American President Lines.

In my opinion, this is an excellent opportunity to consider certain important matters affecting our port and I do hope you can be present.

Since the time is short, perhaps you will have your secretary telephone Miss Gorman at the Chamber, Hancock 1250, so that I may know whether or not you can come.

Sincerely yours,

H J Nichols

Henry J. Nichols
President

G

Dress informal.

October 16, 1944

Mr. Charles B. Wiggins
Town Clerk, Town Hall
Belmont 78, Mass.

Dear Charlie:

Thank you very much for the promptness with which the men came and took away the hurricane debris. I called you in the morning and it was gone in the afternoon.

With much appreciation, I am,

Sincerely yours,

JRB:dlc

Jay R. Benton

October 16, 1944

Mr. O. Leo Connary
c/o Stevens Insurance Office
Lancaster, N.H.

Dear Leo:

I read the startling news in the Coos County Democrat. What in the devil happened at the Lancaster Fair Annual Dinner? I do not see how you can be replaced nor the Fair run anywhere near as well without your guiding hand.

Kindly write me what this is all about in complete detail.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

JPB:dlc

October 16, 1944

Mr. Maynard L. Harris
Vice President, New England Trust Company
135 Devonshire Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Maynard:

I saw, in the Saturday evening's papers, the pleasant news that you had been elected a Vice President of your bank.

I congratulate you most heartily.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:dlo

Jay R. Benton

Attended a dinner given by Henry Nichols - for Vice President Buckley of the American President Lines - a very good time - a lot of discussion about the Port of Boston - and not over until 11. Then on the cars all the way home and to bed at midnight.

Tuesday, October 17th 1944
A little warmer today - 40° - for breakfast - orange juice - cornflakes - Cod Steak - toast - Iced Coffee + to the Square with Frances - Subway - office - Howard of the Boston Safe in re Hill Estate - our advertising representatives Colton & Young in for conference + at 12.45 to the "Knockers" Club at the Parker House - large attendance + George Barnes, Charlie Barnes, Eben Draper, Tom White, Bayard Tuckerman, Gerald Henderson, Joe Cotton (back after his illness) Jim Brown, Jarvis Hunt. Creamed Chicken and Macaroni - Green Salad - Iced Coffee - Banana, to Riggetts for medicine. to Jordan's for enlargements - also for the Milkinaids Trophy but it was not ready + Flowers for the office + to Woolworth's to Dennison's for Air Mail Stickers + Back to the office - Real Estate Committee. Work left at 4.05 - Rode home in the Company Truck with Leo Leary - Frank Klayda driving + Iced Coffee + Rested until dinner time - at 6.30 Cold Sliced Roast Beef - Mashed Potato - Cauliflower - Roll - Salad - Cole Slaw - Milk - Cut up fruit Upstairs at 7.

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
412 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
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17 Oct. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Pretty tired tonight after a busy day.

Your letters of Oct. 8 were waiting for me on return to the base – very super.

O.K. on having sent some Xmas presents. I imagine I'll still be here when they arrive – expect to finish up towards the end of December.

So Nick wants to join the Navy! Seems he'll get a good deal in V-12 or something similar.

Must get to bed in

anticipation of another busy day tomorrow.

Much love to all,

Dave

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Belmont, MASS.

David Benton
1st Lt. A.C.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

October 17, 1944

The Boston Sportlight
9 Marlborought Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for $2.00 - for which, send one sixth months' subscription to:

LT. DAVID BENTON
0-771-886
612th BOMB SQDN.
401st BOMB GROUP
A. P. O. 557
c/o POST MASTER, NEW YORK, N.Y.

and the other six months' subscription to:

SGT. PETER BENTON
#546313
V.M.F. - 512 - U.S.M.C.A.S.
MOJAVE, CALIFORNIA

Yours truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:dlc

Sgt. Peter J. Benton
VMF-512 - MCAS

Mojave,
California
Oct. 17, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

I jumped out of bed early today so I could shave. Boy I needed a shave. We still haven't got any hot water in our new barracks so I had to rush across the street. Almost, without exception miss breakfast for a whole extra hour of sleep. This noon we had turnip for dinner so I know the ball is really here. I wish I could have a whole squash pie with whipped cream. By next year I will so get ready for all eating records

to be broken at three Pequosette Road.

I picked up my uniform at the cleaners this noon. I wonder how it will fit this year. I'll get some snapshots as soon as I can to show your this base.

The war news from the Pacific is certainly good after those Japanese claims. They're not so very clever and far from courageous. I hope we do a good job out there if and when we do go. How many games has Belmont won altogether? Until tonight -

Love,
Peter

Sgt. Peter D. Benton
VMF-512 - MCAS
Mojave, California

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Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts

The PHILLIPS EXETER Academy

EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

October 7, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

We are having our Annual Dinner for Class Agents, and a few others who are especially interested in Exeter, at the Century Association, 7 West 43d Street, New York City, on Tuesday evening, October 17, 1944, at 7:15 P.M. We would like very much to have you join us so that we may have the benefit of your advice in forming our plans for the coming year.

Dr. Perry will be present and he will tell us about some of the activities and problems connected with the school.

It is customary for the President of the General Alumni Association to act as host and it is in that capacity that I extend to you this cordial invitation. We believe that you will have a pleasant and interesting evening and hope very much that you will be with us. May I hear from you?

Sincerely,

Ed Shea

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

October 10, 1944

Mr. Edward L. Shea
President, North American Company
60 Broadway
New York, N.Y.

Dear Ed:

I have your invitation to the Class Agents' Dinner. There is nothing I would rather do than sit in at your first party, but it comes at a tough time for me. I will be busy getting ready for our Directors' Meeting the next day at 1:45 P.M. and at noon I have to lunch with Archbishop Cushing and Charles Spencer, Presidant of the First National Bank relative to the affairs of the Boston Development Council. They have pinned the job of General Chairman on me.

I hate to miss your gathering but there is nothing that I can do about it. Best regards and hope to see you soon.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:dlc

500 West 111 Street
New York City
tuesday

Dear Mr. Benton

I want to thank you very much for all the papers you have mailed us before we leave here we are going to give them to some Boston People that live in New York the will be delighted to get them.

We are having the grandest vacation we have ever had in this country Monday we had a look at the country side from the top of Gray Moor Mountain

it was Beautifull we have just
Went every minute since we
got here. the Weather is lovely.
How is Mrs Benton and John also
Curley. hope all are fine.
again thank you for all the papers.
i remain Dear Mr. Benton
Sincerely yours
Kathleen & Jane

Air Medal
(Army and Navy)

Another Bronze Oak Leaf To Lt. David Benton

Lt. David Benton of 3 Pequessette road has been awarded a second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight over Germany while serving with the Armed Air Forces.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton.

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
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18 Oct. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Had a nice note from Grandmother Benton today. She mentioned that a fruitcake is on its way for Xmas.

We were up very early this A.M., but, our flight was cancelled. I was back in bed by 8:00 A.M. and more than caught up on my sleep - Ha!

Forgot to mention in last night's letter that I won a second Oak

Long Chester to my dis Medal
on yesterday's mission.

Tomorrow I go on another
two day pass — expect to
visit Manchester again.

Much love to all,

Dave

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

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David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

Nazi Attacks Taper Off in Aachen Area; 1,300 U.S. Heavies Again Raid Cologne

Rhine City Reels Under 10,000 Tons Of Bombs in a Week

German tank and infantry counter-attacks tapered off yesterday in the Aachen area after a record enemy artillery attack Monday night, while 1,300 British-based Forts and Liberators, attempting to ease ground-force problems by shattering the Nazis' chief supply base for their forces near Aachen, struck again yesterday at Cologne, 40 miles to the east.

For Cologne, focal point of road, rail and river traffic used to defend the threatened Rhineland, it was the third big raid in four days. Yesterday's attack brought to more than 10,000 tons of bombs the total dropped on the city within a week.

Harvard Alumni Bulletin · 18 Plympton Street · Cambridge

October 18, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

We have your note about the award of the Oak Leaf Cluster to your son, Lieutenant David Benton, '44. We appreciate very much your kindness in letting us know about him; we are of course delighted to be able to publish this news. We had no record of his Air Medal. Have you a copy of his citation which we can quote from? We ran last February a photograph of your son as a Cadet. We would like a more recent picture to run with this latest Note about him if you have one you would be willing to loan to us for that purpose. We hope we are not imposing on you too much.

Sincerely yours,

Jane E. Howard

Jane E. Howard
Assistant to the Editor

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

October 24, 1944

Miss Jane E. Howard
Assistant to the Editor
Harvard Alumni Bulletin
18 Plympton Street
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Miss Howard:

Thank you for your note and as a result, I am pleased to enclose herewith our latest photo of my son David, taken in England last August and also a news clipping giving the citation at the time he was awarded the Air Medal. When these have served your purpose, I will appreciate their return to me at 3 Pequossette Road, Belmont 78, Mass.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph R. Benston

JRB:dlc

(Hanson & Walsh

GLIMPSE OF MILK STREET, BOSTON

October 13, 1944

Mr. Charles E. Spencer, Jr., Pres.
First National Bank of Boston
67 Milk Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Spencer:

Re: Joe Kennedy Luncheon next Wednesday,
October 18th

Coming:

Joseph P. Kennedy
Charles E. Spencer, Jr.
Bartholomew A. Brickley
Frederic C. Church, Jr.
Henry J. Nichols
Jospeh Spang
Edward Dana
Jay R. Benton

All have been contacted.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/rmc

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

October 13, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, October 18, 1944 at 1:45 P.M.

Very truly yours,

E C Mansfield

Secretary

ECM/rmc

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

UMNI SECRETARY
SERTRUDE E. STARKS

October 18, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

How does it feel to live in reflected glory? My compliments to you, the father of Lieutenant David Benton. Please extend congratulations to your son for me. I don't suppose he indicated what he did to win this Air Medal. Some day we'll know about it; these boys are so close-mouthed.

Did you go to the Class Agents' Dinner? I hope so.

Also, I'm interested to know what's going to happen to Nicholas.

Sincerely,

Gertrude E. Starks
Alumni Secretary

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

GES:S

Wednesday, October 18th 1944
This is my 59th Birthday!
and I feel as young as a colt - and this is
Nicholas' 18th Birthday - I woke up at
5.30 feeling just fine as I had slept
right through from 11.15 - so I took
my birthday presents off the top of
my bureau - and opened them - From
Frances, a pair of white pajamas
from Tedford's - and a new book -
"No More Sleep" Twenty Masterpieces of
Horror - from Mary three nice brush
linen handkerchefs - and from Peter
2-620 films - a pipe - and a cute
china dog on a California Redwood Page.
For breakfast - orange juice - Shredded Wheat
Scrambled Eggs & Sausages - Toast. Iced Coffee.
to the Square with Frances - Subway -
Office - Birthday surprises - A large
bunch of flowers from the girls in the
front office - from Everett Lane - a
necklie - pin check blue - from Ned
Mansfield - a carton of Raleigh's +
At one o'clock over to the First National
Bank + Officers' Dining Room -
Luncheon for Joe Kennedy in
connection with the Boston Development

Had Butterfield

Committee Back to the office at 1.45 — The Directors' Meeting — followed by the Finance Committee Meeting — Left at 4.45 — with Moody — to Allston first — then home — As it was my birthday went up to call on Mother — had sent her some flowers earlier in the day from Foster's — Back to the house — And at 6.30 started Frances' Surprise Party for me. Came Pat, Louise — they gave me a bottle of Bourbon — Came the Rogers (4 Cigars) — Leo & Mary Leary — (Bottle of Ballantines) — It was a balmy evening — So we had the hors d'oeuvres out on the Porch — including Oysters on the half shell + then came the Big Dinner — Baked Stuffed Lobsters — I was taking flashlight pictures and for me got up on a dining room chair — it slipped — I took a toss and hurt my right side quite badly —

Other gifts — were from Nicholas + "The Best Cartoons of 1944"; for David & Jeanne fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs and from

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JAY'S BIRTHDAY DINNER -

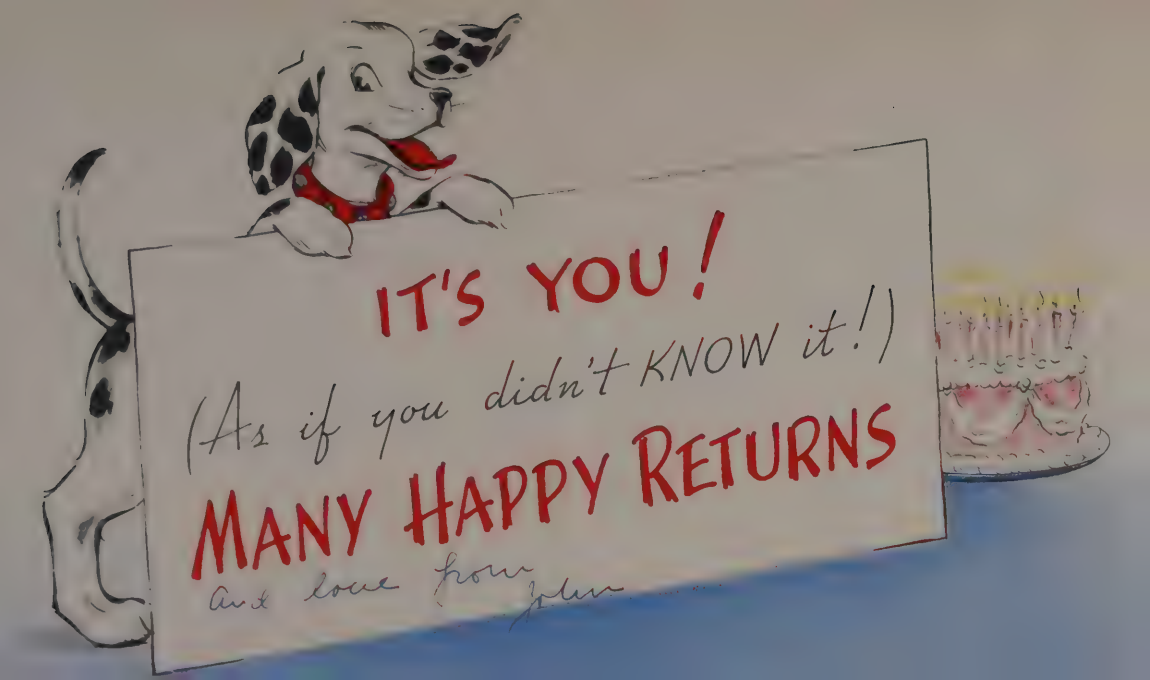
LILLIAN - VIOLA -

OCT. 18, 1944

LOOK

WHO'S HAVING A

Birthday


IT'S YOU!
(As if you didn't KNOW it!)
MANY HAPPY RETURNS
and love from John

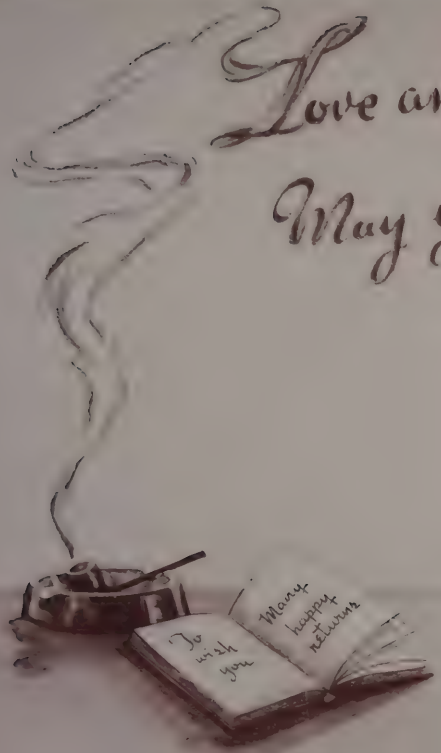
Birthday
Greetings
Dad

Love and best-wishes to you, Dad!

May you have a happy birthday

and many years of health

and happiness



Mary

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
to FATHER

Dad, light the candles on your cake -
Then pause awhile - for goodness sake!
Because it's time to listen to
This good old wish meant just for YOU!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Love from
Jane and
David

Happy Birthday Dad:

Si vous trouve que les années passe vite

Comme quelqu'un vous a donné une "Mickey"

Vous souvenez de qu'il y aura toujours

L'affection et un cadeau de Mickey

(lyrics by Benton - it
rhymes in both English
and French)

My dear boy -

It does not seem possible that fifty-nine years have rolled since I welcomed you and proudly showed you to your father - do you remember the letter he wrote to his father, that you were a very smart baby, because two minutes after you were born, you opened your eyes - you declared

doing so much to help
save the civilisation of
the world — My dear
many happy returns
of this day
With all my hearts
love - always your
loving mother

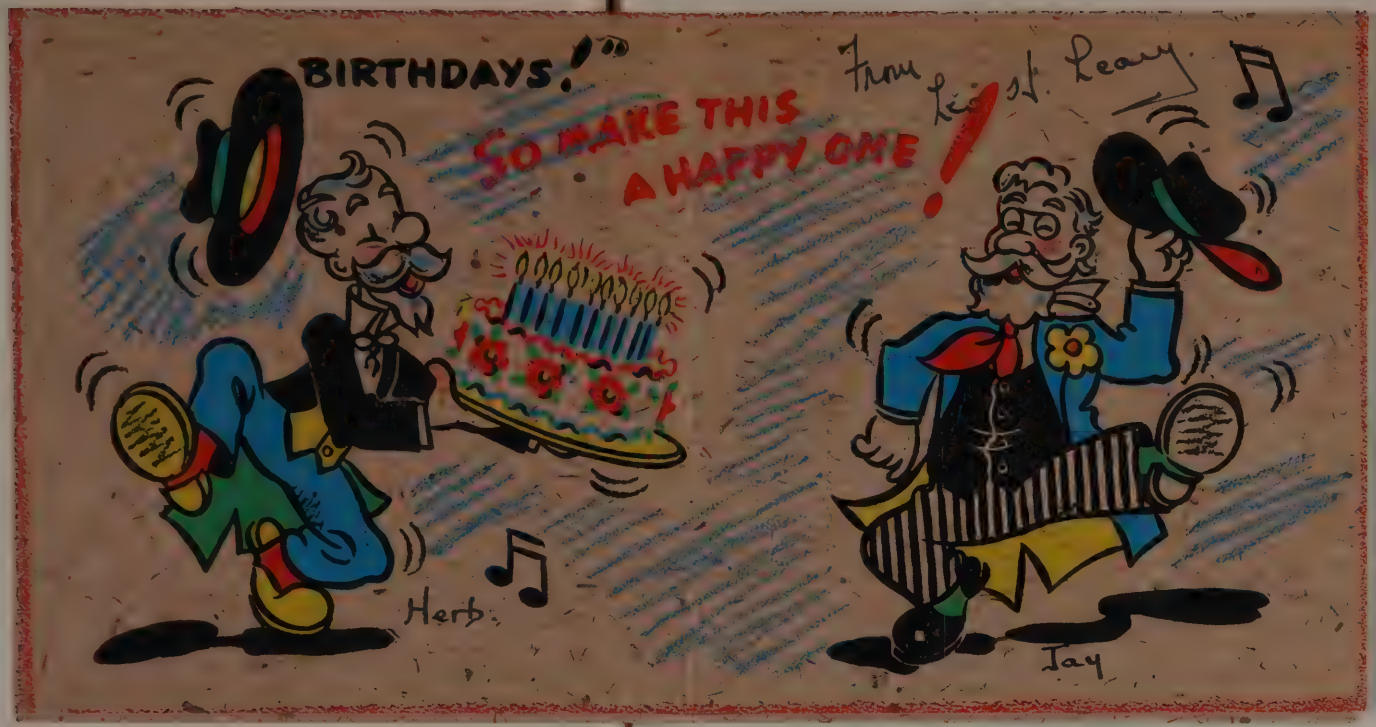
October eighteen forty four

to know that you belonged
to him — Your success
in all walks of life;
your marvelous
geniality — have all been
a great joy to me —
Your high courage
and strength in these
trying days are
wonderful to me —
Your father was
so proud of you — how
proud he would be
of his fine grandsons

WAL BY GINGER
EF IT AIN'T
YOUR BIRTHDAY!

Hope you'll have a BUMPER CROP of
in the COMIN' YEAR !
GOOD LUCK
1944
Hannah and Collins

As THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CA'LINA
SAID TO THE GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CA'LINA,
Jay
Herb "IT'S A LONG TIME BETWEEN -


BIRTHDAYS!
SO MAKE THIS A HAPPY ONE!
From Leo St. Leary
Herb
Jay

IF IT'S NOT TIME FOR YOU TO HAVE ANOTHER--

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

May M. Leary

Happy Birthday
to You

To J. R. B.

This little Birthday traveler
Comes knocking at your door
To bring "A Happy Birthday"
And to wish you MANY MORE!

From. ECM

Best wishes
from
The Executive Dept.
and Helen Montgomery

Best wishes
from
The Executive Dept.
and Helen Montgomery

October 18, 1944

Mr. Timothy V. MacDermott
189 Miller Avenue
Mill Valley, California

Dear Tim:

Thanks for the nice things you wrote about my son David. It was good of you. We are very proud of him.

Appreciate, also, your remembering my birthday. Don't feel very old, but not doing any pole-vaulting these days.

Best regards as always,

JRB:dlc

Jay R. Benton

500 West 111 Street
new york City
Wedensday

Dear Mrs Benton

Just a note to say we
are haveing a lovely Vacation
Hope you are very well also
Mr Benton and John.
i expect Mary is in new york
she may have phoned here
and found no one Home we
all have been out most of
the time we are haveing
one swell time we have
been to see Sister she was
Delighted to see Ma she is fine.

John 1 Gilbey's Scotch -

This morning American troops landed on the island of Leyte in the Philippines. The invasion forces, under the command of Gen Douglas MacArthur, are supported by the greatest concentration of Naval and air power ever massed in the Pacific Ocean.

We have landed in the Philippines to redeem the pledge we made over two years ago when the last American troops surrendered on Corregidor after five months and 28 days of bitter resistance against overwhelming enemy strength.

We promised to return. We have returned.

Thursday, October 19th 1944

My side hurting much, going in Town was out of the question — I spent most of the day in bed — Osborne + the electric heating pad. Frances was off for Boston Red Cross at 8.30 but was back at 12.30 as Mrs. Ryder was going out for the rest of the day.

For breakfast I had clam juice cocktail - Corn flakes - Chipped Beef in cream - on toast - tea coffee - For lunch - Chicken + mushroom soup. Lobster salad with Tomato - toast - Milk - Apple Pie + Cheese - For dinner + Soup - Cold Roast Beef - Macaroni - Gravy - Cauliflower - Spinach - Salad - Milk -

This was not a very pleasant day for me -

The American flag flies again over the Philippines—The beachhead at Leyte, where our men first landed.

'We Have Returned'

Leyte Island: Another Chapter in the Liberation of the Philippines

Men and tons of supplies are landed on the beachhead

The New York Times (U. S. Coast Guard)

The Stars and Stripes return

The New York Times (U. S. Coast Guard)

Sgt. Peter J. Benton
VMF-512 - MCAS

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SEMPER FIDELIS
U.S. MARINE CORPS

Mojave,
California
Oct. 19, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

I forgot whether I sent a letter to you yesterday or not so I'll write before the three oclock mail this afternoon.

Yesterday I took a driver's test for my Marine Corps license. I was nervous until I started driving and then everything was all right. We drove three different types of vehicles and won a scooter. I passed easily and am just waiting now for some high ranking officer to sign it.

Later I took off with a crew and we flew all over lower

California. I saw a great deal of desert land and oil well deposits. It was pretties going over the mountains.

I've got to go to a meeting for Sargeants it's nine so I'll close until later.

Love,

Peter

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Sgt. Peter J. Benton

SEMPER FIDELIS

U.S. MARINE CORPS

Mojave,
California
Oct. 20, 1944

Dear Mother and Dad,

I'm glad you did like what I sent. It was hard to buy anything on this station for a father but when I go to Los Angeles to a football game, I'll get what I would like as a father of four sons and a daughter for you.

Did I tell you about the new Persian cat we have around here now. Today we caught a live mouse in the Hanger and we gave it to her to play with and eat. The mouse scared the cat

and ~~o~~ won the fight by a knockout. What a punk cat. It was funny to watch... Sort of like Bim and the little white mouse.

We've been doing quite a lot of important work the last day or two, installing radar in our ships. I was really rushing around this morning trying to get set up fast but everything got muddled up and it will be a day before I get everything in tact once more.

I got my new driver's license yesterday. It has to be renewed on new years. We'll be here for Christmas.

Love,
Peter

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PROUD MOMENT in General MacArthur's life occurred Oct. 20, 1944, when he waded ashore with his Army in the Philippines, 2½ years after he was ordered to leave Corregidor in a PT boat. Again he led the way for American rights in Asia.

Wide World Photo

Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson Jr. of 3 Pequossette road visited her sister-in-law Mrs. David Benton in Arlington, N. J. last week-end and later stopped for a few days at the St. Regis hotel in New York City

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Among Belmontians-out-of-town this week is MRS. WINTHROP S. JAMESON, JR., of 3 Pequossette road, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, MRS. DAVID BENTON at Arlington, N. J.

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Friday, October 20th, 1944

Side still painful - so another day at home. But France was off for Red Cross again at 8.30. My breakfast was orange juice - Shredded Wheat - Boiled Egg - Rolled Coffee. Decided to have Dr. Hanson come in and look over my side, which he did at 11.30 - nothing broken glad to say - Bad Bruise, strains and pulled muscles - he did me up with a lot of adhesive tape - Mrs. Ryder brought up my lunch at 1. Black Bean Soup - Toast - Salad - Milk - Apple Pie + I snoozed a good deal of the afternoon + later in came Leo Leary to call on me - good of him - France back from Red Cross at 4.45 +

For dinner. Fried Scallops + Tartar Sauce. Large Pop-over - Slept fairly well tonight - but still have to lie flat on my back.

Northeast Storm Hits

Whipping along in the wake of the southern hurricane, an old-fashioned northeaster struck Boston today with heavy, cold, lashing rain and gusts that reached 40 miles an hour.

Saturday, October 21st, 1944 X
We are getting the aftermatto of the Florida Hurricane + Heavy cold rain and strong northeast gales + My Back is better but it still hurts, especially when I try to move around + Had my breakfast at 8.30 Orange Juice Corn flakes. Fried Filet of sole. Toast - Iced Coffee. +
Just rested all day - Frances went shopping late - for lunch. Oyster Stew - Cold Roast Beef - Worcestershire - All afternoon listened to football broadcasts - Brown vs. Holy Cross; Ohio State vs. Great Lakes; Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin +

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Dear Mom & Dad,

Just got back from my two day pass in Manchester. I had a nice, restful time there. Stayed at the Red Cross officer's club, took in several movies, etc.

A great batch of mail was waiting for me on my return. Lots of letters from you & Jeanne plus football programs and the H. Alumni Bulletin.

Was sorry to see by the Bulletin that Art Fitzpatrick (one of my

roommates at Las Vegas) was killed on a training flight. He was a nice guy.

I don't expect to fly tomorrow — but, "you never know till".

Fortunately, the weather in Manchester was, as usual, bad and I was unable to get any pictures.

Will write at greater length tomorrow if I don't fly.

Much love to all,

Dave

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BY NICK BENTON

Revivals

"An old movie is a new movie, if you haven't seen it" is an appropriate adage at this time. For, tonight we are having two excellent revivals of the thirties, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and "The Kid from Spain." We hope that these films will be the first in a series of revivals.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel," based on Baroness Orczy's famous novel, stars Leslie Howard, who, you may remember, was killed in a plane crash a year ago. Howard will, none the less, be remembered for his fine screen portrayals of Ashley in "Gone With the Wind," Phillip Carey in "Of Human Bondage," and as "that damned illusive pimpernel" in tonight's film. Co-starred with Howard are Merle Oberon and Raymond Massey, who make a charming heroine and villian, respectively.

Coming Films

If you plan to take a week-end in the near future, we suggest that you keep away from "Going My Way," "Bathing Beauty," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Dragon Seed," "Hail the Conquering Hero" and "The Canterville Ghost." These are not poor pictures, but, instead, films that the movie committee have contracted for the fall term.

HOWARD R. BRENTLINGER
82 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON
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October 21, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

OCT 23 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

You may recall that I telephoned to you early in the summer in regard to speaking to the Belmont Methodist Men's group, but your Boston University engagements made it impracticable at that time. You kindly suggested that I communicate with you again this fall.

Our organization is the Men's Commonweal Bible Class, and consists of about one hundred men, meeting each Sunday morning at 9:45 for an hour before Church, during which we have a brief devotional period followed by a talk upon some economic, scientific or social topic. We recently had Dr. V. H. Kazanjian speak upon his work in plastic surgery, Mr. Carl D. Smith, President of the Babson Institute, and Professor Melvin T. Copeland of Harvard.

We have opened this season with a series of discussions on the general theme of "Promoting Racial and Religious Understanding," and I enclose a circular letter to our members listing the speakers and their subjects.

Many of our members are comparative newcomers to Belmont, who have established permanent homes in the town, and it seems appropriate that we should have at least one talk on the settlement and history of the town, its former market gardening industry, our form of town government and its advantages as a home community. Following this I am planning to devote a session to our educational policies.

We would enjoy very much having you speak to us upon this topic, as a fellow-townsman. Our next open date is Sunday, December 3rd, and I wish to invite you to speak to us on that date.

The precise subject and the scope of your talk will of course be of your own choice, and we shall deem it a great privilege to have you come and speak to us.

I earnestly hope we may have a favorable reply.

Cordially yours,

Howard R. Brentlinger

HRB:m

Howard R. Brentlinger

October 23, 1944

Howard R. Brentlinger, Esq.
82 Devonshire Street
Boston 9, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Brentlinger:

My doctor tells me I am doing the work of two men now and that at 59 I should slow down and not take on a lot of extra-curricular activities. I think I had better follow his advice.

I appreciate, of course, the honor of your invitation.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph R. Benton

JRB:dlc

22 Oct. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

I didn't fly today but, spent a good deal of time in ground school.

Just got back from the mess hall where we had our usual Sunday dinner of chicken. It was pretty good tonight — the food in general being a bit less awful than usual.

Expect and hope to fly tomorrow — so anxious to get these missions out of the way. We

are better than half-way through now.

I don't know the girl Hugh Sharkey married. She must be a newcomer to Benton Rd.

The English weather is living up to its name and is every bit as damp as tradition would have it.

I imagine that Mary is on her way back to Belmont today. She and Jeanne must have had a super time in N.Y.

At the Manchester R.C. I ran across a copy

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of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin and another from Yale. The H. Bulletin had my wedding announcement in it and the one from Yale, a squib about Ernie Robinson!

I haven't heard from Ernie for a long time now tho' I have a hunch he is stationed here in England.

And that's the news.

Much love to all,

Dave

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Sunday, October 22nd, 1944

Woke up early. Back still hurts - the Sunday Papers. Breakfast - Orange juice - Shredded wheat - Filet of cod fried in corn meal. Johnny Cake - Iced Coffee - Rested all morning - At 12 came Dr. Hanson - took off the adhesive tape - and then proceeded to put on a new layer - all bound up. Frances + John Newton to Pat + Louise's at 1 and Back at 2.30 + For dinner + Sirloin Steak - french fried potatoes. Fried Summer Squash - Rested all afternoon + For supper + Noodle Soup - Grapefruit. Milk +

Monday October 23rd 1944
Back still lame - but decided to go to Town nevertheless - for breakfast - Orange juice - Shredded Wheat - Corn Beef Hash - Fried Egg - Roll - Iced Coffee. Mr. Moody came at 8.40 to give me a lift into the office via Allston - So Back to the office. The desk pretty well piled up and so hard at it + Out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett Lane + to the Cafe Rouge, Hotel Statler - Onion Soup - Sliced ham + chicken pressed in aspic - Vegetable Salad - Roll - Iced Coffee - Bartlett Pear - To Jordan's to get a reading glass for Earl Hayes and to pick up the Base of the Milkwaukee Trophy to send Back to Tex Connery. Back to the Office. Left at 4.30 - with Moody - out to Allston again + then home. Went Right to bed + as Kathleen + Jane have not shown up - Frances had to cook the Dinner - and it was good - Clam Juice Cocktail - Chicken Fricasee - Rice Creamed Onions - Salad Roll Milk - Baked Pear - Malaga Grapes -

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David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

Dear Mom + Dad,

A quiet day with no flying. Our combat missions will probably become "fewer and farther between" with the approach of winter weather. It is possible that we may not complete our tour over here after all. Of course, all depends on the rapidity of the German collapse.

Had a nice letter from Pete today. He seems to be pretty busy and in good spirits.

I took two more rolls of [illegible] pictures today. The

[illegible] promised points in about three weeks.

The weather here is getting colder all the time. My long "G.I's" and winter flying clothes come in very handy at times. Of course, while flying, I wear electrically heated clothes.

I am looking forward to receiving the Xmas packages tho' I imagine it will take them many weeks to get here.

Much love to all,

Dave

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Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
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GUILDHALL

OCT 16 P.M.

Jay:

Have been trying for quite some time to get a magnifying glass, one about 4 or 5 inches in diameter, a pretty good one.

Some of the old town records are tough to make out, therefore, in your travels, you should see one, let me know the story 'n I'll send check forthwith.

Maybe Ya just can't buy 'em during these times.

Karl.

KARL

Monday -
October 23, 1944

Dear Karl:

When I went out to lunch today, I looked around and finally found a suitable reading magnifying glass along the lines wanted by you. It is being wrapped up and sent parcel post to you this afternoon. Kindly accept the same with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:dlc

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October 17, 1944

Mr. O. Leo Connary
c/o Steven's Insurance Office
Lancaster, N.H.

Dear Leo:

I secured the base of the Milkmaid's Trophey today at Jordan Marsh and am shipping it to you by parcel post. The name of this year's winner (Mrs. Yvonne Morin) has been engraved upon it and will you see that she comes to your office to get it.

Sincerely yours,

Joey R. Benton

JRB:dlc

October 23, 1944

The Littleton Courier,
Littleton, N.H.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for $5.00 for two subscriptions for one year to start right away and to be mailed to:

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

and

Mrs. Lester D. Fogg
Northumberland, N.H.

Yours very truly,

JRB:dlc
Encl.

October 23, 1944

The Berlin Reporter
Corner Mason & Pleasant Streets
Berlin, N. H.

Gentlemen:

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Yours very truly

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October 19, 1944

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

It was gratifying indeed to see so many of the members of the Greater Boston Advisory Board present at the Campaign Luncheon last Monday at the Parker House. You probably know that at that time we reported $336,000 in hand toward the quota of $400,000.

There will be a Final Report Luncheon of the Industry and Finance Division next Monday, October 23, in the Old Boston Room of the Parker House at 12:15 o'clock and if convenient it would be nice to have you with us. This is the final get-together.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Wilson

President
Greater Boston Advisory Board

JEW:B

Passed this up.

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David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

Dear Mom + Dad —

The same old story — "no flying today".

A big batch of mail came through including letters from you and Jeanne + pages from the "Citizen" + "Herald". I really have a field day when the mail finally does come through.

Oak Leaf Clusters are given out fairly regularly around here — nothing too unusual. As you probably know they are an equivalent to an original award — in my case, a second and third air medal.

I'm happy to hear that

Nick may be allowed to finish school. By the time he starts service things should be pretty well cleared up.

Per usual, I expect to fly tomorrow.

Much love to all

Dave

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NICHOLAS BENTON
MOTION PICTURE EDITOR

Tuesday October 24, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mom and Dad:

Thanks for your birthday gifts. It all came in mighty handy.

Don't forget to write Dean Kerr for permission to come home next weekend. I have regestered already in Exeter. They send registration to Belmont. Would appreciate it if you'd find out as to whether I have to go to Draft board in Belmont or not. I don't think so. I'm coming home, regardless.

I have invited Rog and Marie Dora for supper Saturday. Rog may be having a column in the Bostonion. Look for it.

See you all Saturday. Did my birthday gift and poem arrive on time, Dad?

Love,

Nick

NB:GG

October 24, 1944

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

I have intended to write you before along these lines, but pressure of home office work has delayed me. I wish you would check and make sure that Carlos Hodge has attended to all the details about closing the cottage - putting inside all the piazza furniture and rugs, taken down the awnings, shut off the water, put kerosene in the toilets seats, all windows and doors locked. I think we closed all the flues in the fireplaces so that swallows cannot get down inside. Check on anything else that comes to mind. This will be much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

JPB:dlo

Tuesday, October 24th 1944
Well, Kathleen & Jane got back late last night and were busy downstairs again this morning, for breakfast - orange juice - Ralston's + Creamed Chicken on toast - Iced Coffee. Moody came again at 8.10 and over to Allston and then on in to the office - Worked all morning - out at 12.20 with Everett Jane - To Roroff's on Summer St. Bologna fried in Scrambled Eggs - Spinach. Tomatoes - Roll - Iced Coffee. Bartlett Pear + Flowers for the Directors' Table. Office. Real Estate Committee. Drafted Advt for Boston Chamber of Commerce "Boston Business" + left at 4.40 with Moody. To Allston again. Then home. Undressed and right to bed + On her own hook Frances called up Dr. Hanson + he came over later 6.45 - and took off the adhesive tape. Feels more comfortable but still sore. Dinner. Fish Chowder. Stuffed Tomato - Cauliflower Hollandaise. Pilot Crackers - Banana Shortcake +

Wednesday, October 25th 1944

It rained hard during the night -
Up at the regular time - grape fruit juice
Wheat Germ - Creamed Chipped Beef on
toast - Iced Coffee - Moody came again in
his car and with him to Allston - and
to the office - Working all morning - Commander
Hamilton of the Navy came in to talk about
the Port of Boston - later Frank Chatman Brown -
of the Boston Planning Board to discuss
the Boston Development Council + Butt to
lunch at 12.20 with Everett Dane - to the Hotel
Avery. Chicken Club Sandwich - Iced Coffee.
Bartlett Pear + to Dennyson to get a Birthday Card
for Jeanne + Office. Short get-together with
the Boston Mutual Staff from Redfield +
Spent most of the afternoon making out
checks to pay household bills +
Left at 4.45 - with Moody the ride to
Allston - and then home. Right to Bed.
Back still hurts - Dinner Brought in. Chicken
Soup with Noodles - Clam juice cocktail. Broiler -
French Fried Potatoes - Creamed Celery -
Tomato + Lettuce Salad - Toast. Milk - Baked
Pear. John + Mary out at Weston again +

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25 Oct. '44

David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

Dear Mom + Dad,

At long last we flew today - pretty rugged so I'm going to bed just as soon as I finish writing my "families".

Another big batch of mail came this afternoon. Its really terrific to hit the jackpot two days in a row!

Andy seems to be doing a swell job on the Belmont high football team. Congratulate him for me.

I suppose life in Belmont has returned to normal with Mary and K. + J. home again.

Sure do miss those brisk fall days - its not a

hit the same over time.

Pretty tired - more tomorrow

Dearest love to all,

Dave

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burst through the black smoke from burning oil storage tanks and installations at the Monheim oil refinery, between Cologne and on the Rhine River, during an attack by bombers of the U. S. Army Eighth Air Force. The New York Times (U. S. Army Air Forces)

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~~H.W. PORTER, Supt.~~
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NEW BEDFORD,

October 18, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
President

Dear Mr. Benton:

The men in the New Bedford District held a contest durin
the past two weeks, which resulted in a very fine showin
In appreciation of their efforts, I am planning to have
a get-to-gether party, to be held in Boston, on Wednesda
October 25, 1944. We are planning to attend a matinee
at the Wilbur Theatre, and dinner later.

We will be greatly honored to have your presence on that
occasion.

Yours very truly

H. L. Freeman
SUPT.

HLF*AEG

October 25, 1944

Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon
32 Fruit Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Dr. Faxon:

The members of the Knockers Club will be delighted if you will join with us as a member.

We have luncheon together in our private room number 168 at the Parker House every Tuesday at 12:45 P.M. I hope to see you there next week.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:dlc

Jay R. Benton

Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston 14

NATHANIEL W. FAXON, M.D.
DIRECTOR

October 26, 1944.

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Mass.

My dear Mr. Benton:

I am very much pleased and feel very much honored to be invited to join the Knockers Club, not only because of the advantages gained by association with the present members and the good fellowship which exists but also by reason of the connection which there is because of my father's long membership with the Club.

I shall certainly be at the meeting next Tuesday.

Sincerely yours,

N. W. Faxon

N. W. Faxon, M.D.,
Director.

NWF:ARM

October 25, 1944

Charles R. Cabot, Esq.
Sherburne, Powers & Needham
75 Federal Street
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Ray:

As events worked out prior to the game, ours was not a fair betting proposition. Therefore, I will appreciate it if you will add this five dollars to your boy's bank account - the one I started back in 19 Congress Street days.

When Harvard and Dartmouth resume at the Stadium, I plan to call you up and arrange another of our series of bets on the two teams.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:dlo

Directors
October 26, 1944

Meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday, October 26, at 12:30 p.m., at the Parker House. Present: President Henry J. Nichols and Directors Charles Francis Adams, Frank G. Allen, Jay R. Benton, Dudley H. Dorr, Gustavus J. Esselen, James T. Gormley, W. Latimer Gray, William K. Jackson, Arthur J. Kelly, Theodore L. Storer, F. Frank Vorenberg, M. D. Liming, Secretary, Arthur S. Harris, Assistant Treasurer, and Thomas D. Cabot, Chairman of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission.

The record of the meeting held September 21, 1944 was approved.

Membership Matters

The Committee on Membership submitted the following reports:

(1) Recommending the acceptance of 15 applications for membership in the Chamber.

It was VOTED that the report be approved and that the applicants named therein be elected to membership in the Chamber subject to the usual ten days posting.

(2) Recommending the acceptance of 7 resignations from membership in the Chamber.

It was VOTED that the report be approved and that the resignations of the men named therein be accepted.

(3) Recommending the acceptance of 4 resignations from membership in the Chamber as of a date prior to the end of their membership years. The report stated that an effort had been made to induce these members to continue payment of dues to the end of their respective membership years, but because of special circumstances they had not been able to do so.

It was so VOTED.

Financial Statements

The following comparative financial statements were submitted:

Expense statement as of August 31, 1944 and 1943
Condensed statement of net income and expenses for the eight months ending August 31, 1944 and 1943
Condensed balance sheets as of August 31, 1944 and 1943

It was VOTED that the statements enumerated above be received and placed on file.

The Secretary presented the following figures showing income collected to October 26, 1944 with corresponding figures as of the same date in 1943:

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MASTER
THEODORE STREET, DORCHESTER
PHONE GENEVA 7381—HUBBARD 4880

WOR. CHARLES ROSS
SECRETARY
18 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
PHONE LAFAYETTE 3900

MASONIC TEMPLE

EAST BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

October 26, 1944

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Enclosed please find your dues receipt for the year ending August 31, 1945.

Sincerely and fraternally,

Charles Ross

CHARLES ROSS
Secretary

ow are you
, don't you see a fella once in a while?
Charlie

CR:N

Enc.

HE SURRENDER OF THE LAST OF THE GERMAN DEFENDERS OF AACHEN

The enemy garrison is marched through the streets of the city to a prisoner of war camp

Associated Press Wirephoto (U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto)

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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There will be a meeting of the

Board of Directors

Thursday, October 26, at 12:30 p.m.

at the Parker House

M. D. Liming, Secretary

(1881st Day—Oct. 26, 1944)

PACIFIC (Battles of Philippines)—The naval battles the Philippines in progress since Oct. 23 and possibly ntinuing have achieved for the United States Pacific eet a victory the magnitude of which cannot yet be measured. Incomplete reports suggest that the Japanese Navy is pretty nearly all washed up, although remnants will constitute a fleet in being to delay our progress for a time. A total figure of 30 Jap warships sunk, probably sunk and damaged tells only part of the story. The serious loss to the Japs is their loss of capital ships, battleships and carriers.

Thursday, October 26th 1944

Up at the regular time and for breakfast grape fruit juice - Wheat Germ - Creamed Chicken on toast - Iced Coffee. Moody came at 8.40 and down at School St we picked up Charlie Powers and Mike Fahey to give them a ride - over to Allston to get Ned. Mansfield - so in town and to the office - Worked all morning. listed payments I have made on the Cottage at Guildhall since Sept. 18.1942. At 12.30 to the Parker House and attended the luncheon meeting of the Directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce + Sat between William K. Jackson and Jim Gormley. Had Tomato juice Chicken Pie - Coffee. Bartlett Pear + Back to the office + over to the First National Bank to confer with Pres. Spencer on Boston Development Council + Office, left at 4.45 with Moody. Left Ned. Mansfield at Allston - so home - Right up stairs and started testing at 5.50 - did first third to 6.30 - then downstairs for dinner. Girls out. Frances cooking Meat Loaf. Mashed Potato - Gravy.

Karl Hayes' Carrots - Tomato & Lettuce Salad - Crackers and Gruyere Cheese - Milk - Fruit Cup - 7.15 to 7.45 - Second third of the tests + 7.50 - to 8.30 = 4 more tests + at 10 - two more tests +

Members of Liberator ground crews, waiting for their ships to come in.

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Dear Mom & Dad,

Another busy day so, once again, I'm pretty tired and going to bed early tonight. It certainly feels good to be that one big step closer to going home tho' — it won't be too long now.

General Doolittle, in a radio speech last night, spoke of one of our recent targets as being the most heavily defended place (more flak guns per unit area) in the world. I am agree with him wholeheartedly — Ha! Did you, by any chance, hear the speech.

The mail situation continues to be good — two letters

Daniel Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

from you today.

I was sorry to read of Mr. Baker's death in the Herald. His son, "T. C. Jr." was in my group at Atlantic City.

That Notre Dame team must be quite an outfit. We follow the football games as closely as is possible over here. One is broadcast each Sat. night.

And so to bed —

Much love to all,

Dave

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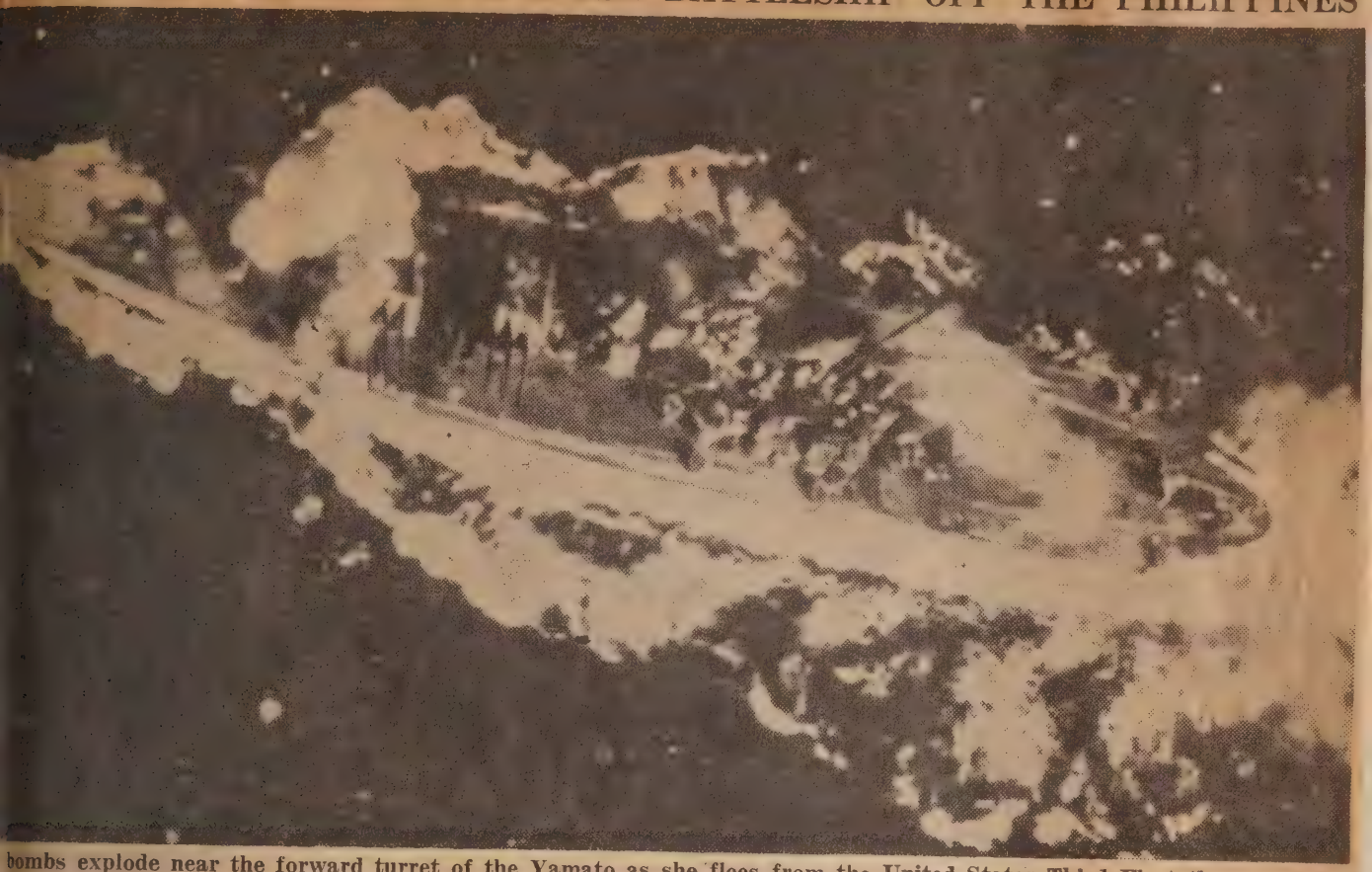
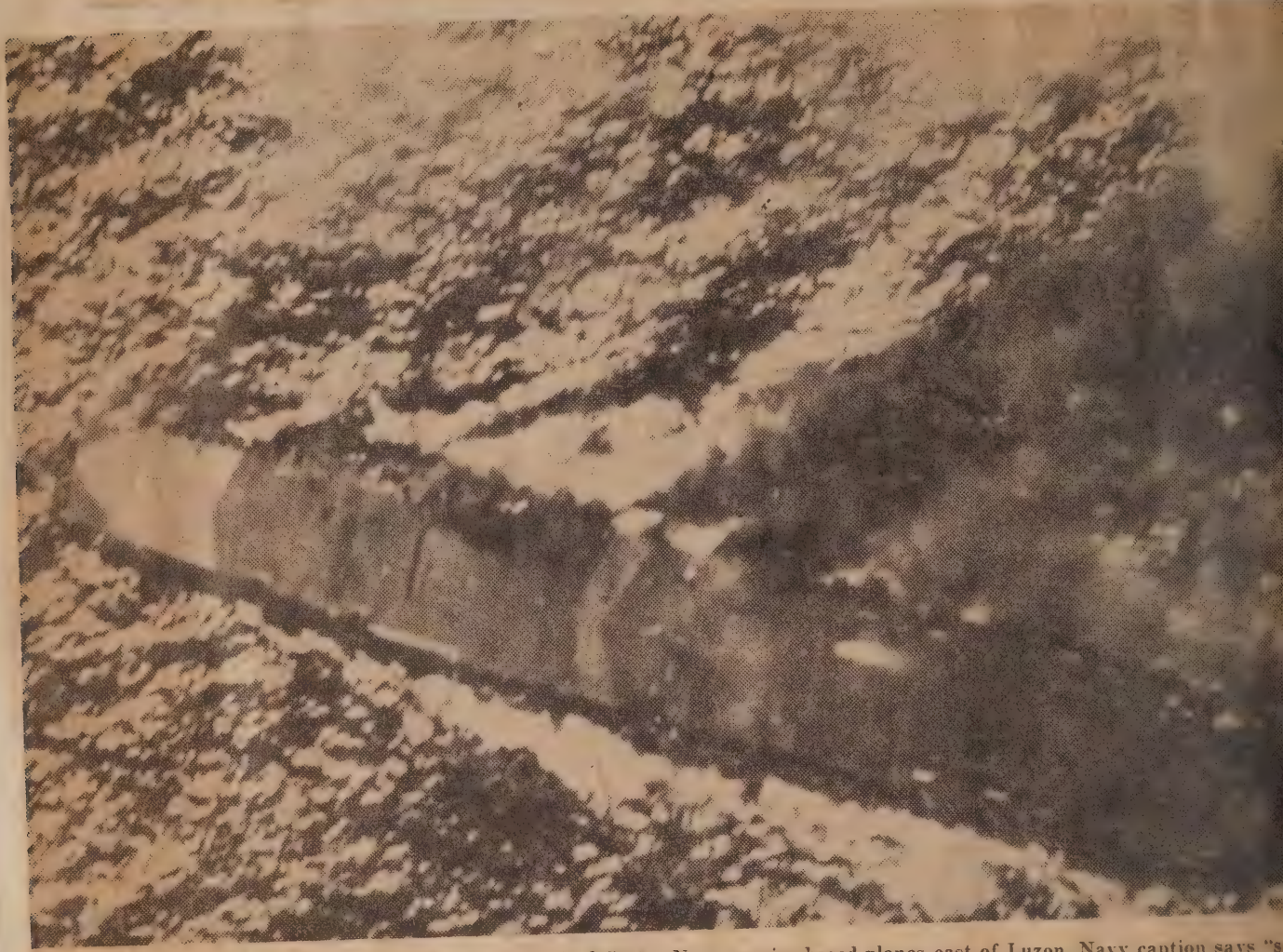
Y AIRMEN BLASTING JAPANESE BATTLESHIP OFF THE PHILIPPINES



bombs explode near the forward turret of the Yamato as she flees from the United States Third Fleet through Tablas
The warship was under full steam when she was caught by our bombers.

Associated Press Wirephoto (U. S. Navy)

Japanese Carrier Burning Off the Philippines



Under full steam a large enemy craft flees from United States Navy carrier-based planes east of Luzon. Navy caption says "s be coming from deck * * * picture made hour and a half before she heeled over and sank." Navy thought the carrier was the Zu

THE PRINCETON FOUGHT RIGHT TO THE END

The aircraft carrier, surrounded by flak and the smoke of a Japanese plane (right) that crashed near her, in action off Formosa on Oct. 14—only a few days before she went down during the battle of the Philippines.

The New York Times (U. S. Navy)

(AP Wirephoto from Navy)

CRUISER AIDS U. S. S. PRINCETON—After rescuing personnel of burning plane carrier (left), American cruiser pours streams of water into her in a futile attempt to save flat-top hit by Jap bombs. It was later necessary to sink her. Scene: Off Philippines.

ROCKETS TOWARD PELELIU: GIANT GUNS AND ROCKETS FROM THE FLEET ROAR DESTRUCTION UPON THE ENEMY'S ISLAND FORTIFICATIONS—SOFTEN HIS DEFENSES

Harvard Alumni Bulletin · 18 Plympton Street · Cambridge

October 27, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton,

I am returning to you herewith the photograph of your son, Lieutenant David Benton, which you were good enough to loan to us for reproduction in the Bulletin. Thank you very much for allowing us to use it. We will send you copies of the Bulletin in which it appears immediately upon publication.

Sincerely yours,

Jane E. Howard

Jane E. Howard
Assistant to the Editor

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts.

TO ALL HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

The 1945 Greater Boston United War Fund Drive opens on November 1st. The Boston Mutual personnel is again called upon to do its share, as in the past.

To open the campaign, a short meeting will be held on the fourth floor, on Friday, October 27th at 4 P.M. Will you bring this meeting to the attention of the members of your department and make the arrangements necessary to ensure as full an attendance as possible.

J.R.B.

.T. David Benton 0-771886
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27 Oct. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Nothing much accomplished today. They had us up very early but we never did go on a mission. I was back in bed by noon and slept til five.

No mail today but I can't trick what with lots of it for three days straight. A lot of the boys are getting Xmas packages already so I imagine that mine will be coming through shortly.

This is Jeanne's 23rd birthday. Sure wish we could all be together for a celebration.

Its awfully cold here tonight — I'm beginning to dread the coming of winter. We should be through with our flying, however, before the really bad weather sets in.

Much love to all,

Dave

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JAY'S RIBS - OCT. 27, 1944

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Friday, Oct. 27th 1944
Up early and preparations for the visit to Jim O'Hare - Weight 170½ on June 8th it was 169+ for breakfast - Orange juice - Wheat germ Poached Eggs on toast - Iced Coffee - Moody came again at 8.40 and so to Allston and to the office. Freddy Church came in to talk about the Boston Development Council. Took Belmont Tercentenary Book up to Seth Gano at 199 Washington St. Back to the office. Mrs. Samuel W. George came in with framed picture of Mr. George to be put in the "Knockers Club" room at the Parker House + Out at 12.15 with Everett Lane to Durgin Parks + Beefsteak Pie - Bartlett Pear + to Iver Johnson's - Mr. Blake spliced + movie reels for me. Bought a Box of flash Bulbs and a 620 film. Back to the office - Rested - Left at 3.10. Subway to Kenmore Square to - Jim O'Hare. Everything O.K. except he looked at my Back carefully and then advised having some X-Rays taken - So I went over to Dr. Paul F. Butler, 35 Bay State Road - did not take long. Frances waiting for me in the car near the Sheraton. Stopped at Griffins' Then home. Dinner and to bed early -

Driving rain, sleet and snow with cold winds swept many parts of New England yesterday as a north to northeast storm raged on the fringes of the coast and as Boston felt its first touch of winter in the guise of light hail.

Saturday, October 28th 1944

A blustery cold day. Had breakfast upstairs — Read papers and magazines all morning — at 11 Hannah came and put what they call a "stay" (it looks and feels like a straight jacket) around my Back and chest — this to keep everything tight and to prevent movement Jim O'Hare called and said the X-Ray plates showed no breaks — however he wants me to wear the "stay" for a week. Had lunch upstairs at 3, Frances took me down to Belmont Center — I to the Draft Board — then the Concord Avenue Field — to see Belmont play Chelsea in football — a fine game. Then walked to Olive's Drug store — there met Nicholas — home from Exeter — to the Draft Board with him. Then taxi home — Later his friend Ronald Rogers came for dinner — Frances had a Birthday cake for Nicholas and Halloween Table Decorations — To Bed early — uncomfortable trying to sleep in the "Stay"

"WE HAD AN AWFULLY LONG DAY" DAVID

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Dear Mom & Dad,

Just a note to let you know that all is well.

We had an awfully long day — really tired tonight. Hope to get a day of rest tomorrow but you never can be sure.

Had a lot of mail from Jeanne this afternoon. Great descriptions of the times she & Mary were having in N.Y.

And so to bed —

Much love to all,

Dave

David Benton
2nd Lt. D.C.

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WHAT A GAME! . . . . By Gene Mack

Chelsea Safety Gives Red Devils 12-9 Win

BELMONT, Oct. 28—Chelsea held a fighting Belmont team for downs on the one-inch line in the last minute of the struggle today, and then proceeded to take a deliberate safety to eke out a 12-9 victory.

It took Chelsea exactly four plays to find the scoring column. Jennerazzo of the Red Devils blocked a quick kick attempt by Belmont's Johnny Kelley, and teammate Glazier scooped up the ball on the Belmont eight, to carry it over for the initial score.

Belmont recovered a Chelsea fumble at midfield, and then went on to rack up three first downs in advancing the ball to the Chelsea eight. Dick Shea and Johnny Kelley bore the brunt of this drive. Then Don MacDonald faded back and let loose a pass to Jack Gibson, who took the ball in the end zone. Johnny Kelley placekicked the extra point.

The second Chelsea score was the result of another blocked quick kick. This time the Red Devils recovered on the Belmont 37. An end run by Glowacki was good for 27 yards, and Finnegan went over for the score two plays later.

The MacDonald-to-Gibson passing combine started clicking for Belmont in the last quarter, with Belmont advancing to the Chelsea 22.

However, Chelsea took over after a Belmont fumble. The Red Devils made a first down and then fumbled on the 40. Andy Wettlaufer of Belmont scooped up the ball and scooted to the three before being downed.

With time running out, Belmont tried to crack the Chelsea wall with a series of four running plays, but the Red Devils refused to yield the score, taking over the pigskin on the one-inch line.

Glowaki took an intentional safety for the Red Devils, and the game was over after Chelsea made its free kick.

CHELSEA—Glazier, le; Garnick, lt; Jennarazzo, lg; Houghton, c; Maida, rg; Sefchuk, rt; Siegelstein, Saviano, re; Glowacki, qb; DeNofrio, Keating, lhb; Saladino, rhb; Finnegan, Cassani, fb.

BELMONT—Pellegrino, Martin, re; Kellcher, Healy, rt; Dudley, Halligan, rg; Connolly, Cochran, c; Brooks, D'Alessandro, lg; Carroll, O'Brien, lt; Gibson, le; Kelley, qb; Wettlaufer, Goulter, rhb; Patazanian, MacDonald, lhb; Shea, Hayes, fb.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Chelsea	6	0	0	6	12
Belmont	0	7	0	2	9

Touchdowns, Glazier, Finnegan, Gibson. Point by goal after touchdown, Kelley. Safety Glowacki. Referee, Cronin; umpire, Prior; linesman, Gentilli.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1944

BY NICK BENTON

Smooth Riding

For many years Hollywood has produced films about gangsters who, because of Will Hayes, finally get their come-uppance in the electric chair. In these films, without fail, there is a Catholic priest who pleads with the criminal to save his soul before the final charge. Gangsterism and Catholicism were rampant in Hollywood, both hand in hand. But now these infamous characters have trekked off to war leaving Catholicism in the capable hands of Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette," and Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald as two likable priests in "Going My Way." "Going My Way" is light and amusing as "Bernadette" is serious, but the comparison should go no further. Both films are fine tributes to the Catholic Church.

"Going My Way" concerns a young priest who has a knack for writing hit tunes. With the help of an old friend, an opera singer, he manages to pull his poor parish and its prelate out of debt by selling one of his pieces, "Swingin' on a Star." The plot is really not this simple; it is different enough to be voted the most original script of the year. Barry Fitzgerald will, unquestionably, win this year's best supporting actor's award, for most critics agree that the end of the picture, when Fitzgerald greets his mother, is the finest bit of pantomime ever filmed. Crosby and Rise Stevens, Met opera star, are both excellent, but this is definitely Fitzgerald's film.

October 28th, 1944

Dear Dad Benton,

Thank you so much for the birthday wishes and for the gift. I already have decided what I'm going to buy — a blue blouse — which is something I really want.

I'm hoping to be able to make a visit to you soon.

Many thanks again, Dad.

Lots of love,

Joanne.

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

October 28, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

In the planning of lectures, concerts, plays, dances and other regular events in the Academy the need for a calendar giving an overall picture of the school year has long been felt. Such a calendar was pieced together last summer in connexion with the arrangement of the Lecture Course. An ever normal week of extracurricular activities was added to illustrate the variety of student interests. A mimeographed edition of the calendar in four pages made its appearance about three weeks ago. In order that every boy might have a calendar a new edition on a single sheet was printed by the NEWS LETTER last week. Dr. Perry and I thought you might be interested in seeing a copy.

Faithfully yours,

John Mayhew

Chairman
Lecture Committee

JM:HS

October 30, 1944

Mr. John Mayher
Wheelwright Hall
Phillip Exeter Academy
Exeter, N.H.

Dear Mr. Mayher:

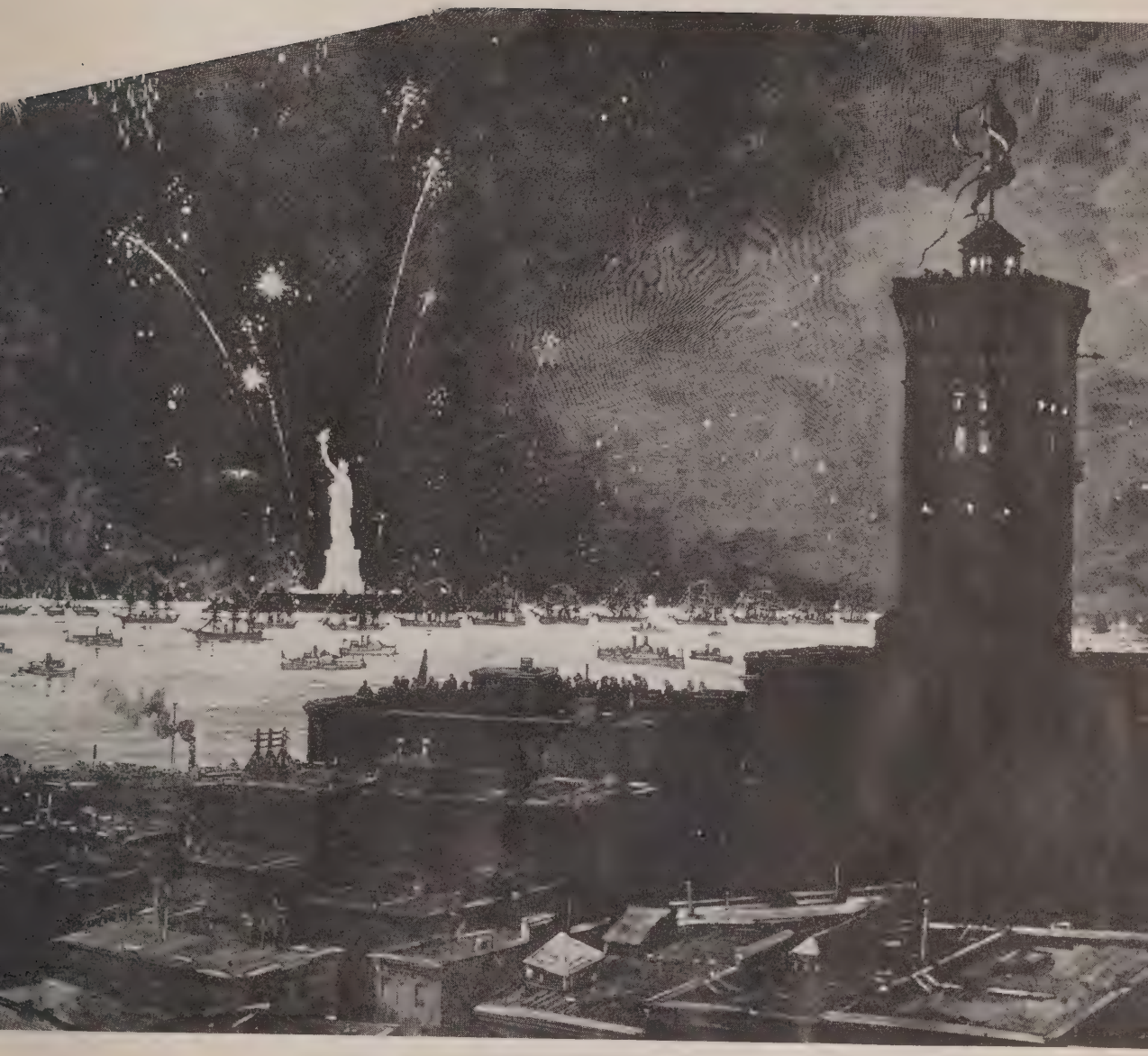
In this morning's mail, came the Broadside sheet giving in calendar form the activities at Exeter this school year. I am delighted to have it. It is a grand idea and thanks to you and Dr. Perry for sending a copy to me.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:dlm

BELOW: *More than 1,000,000 people gathered about the shores of New York Harbor to witness the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty on October 28, 1886. Bartholdi's great statue, symbolizing America's welcome for the oppressed, was financed partly by voluntary contributions from the nation's school children.*



USSTAF Bombing Lauded By RAF Squadron Leader

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He said that the first task of the Fortresses and Liberators before they could go for oil or anything else [illegible]

29 oct. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Had a swell twelve hour sleep last night. That, plus no flying today, takes care of my much needed rest. We're all set to go again now and more eager than ever with the end of our tour in sight.

Our crew is one of the oldest in the squadron now — just a couple times more missions to their credit than we do.

Its not quite as cold today as it has been recently — still cool enough to warrant a stove fire in our hut tho.

J.

I suppose Jeanne has told you of "Uncle" Peter's gift to "Spike". Pretty rate of old Gaudeau, I think.

Is Nick doing anything with the Dramatic Society or Exonians this year? I haven't heard from him in quite some time.

The mail situation was poor today but, another bunch should be coming through shortly.

Much love to you all

Dave

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He said that the first task of the Fortresses and Liberators before they could go for oil or anything else was to strike down the rising defensive power of the German air force itself. The bombing of Nazi aircraft factories reached its peak the latter part of February when in one week USSTAF heavies pounded "almost every one of the basic German fighter assembly plants."

In April, a sustained and concerted attack on Hitler's oil resources began.

Strachey singled out the British-based Eighth Air Force for its bombing of synthetic oil plants around Luena, Brux and Politz in central Germany. In the case of the 15th, based in Italy, he said, "We now know exactly what they achieved, for when the Russian troops entered Ploesti and so captured the Rumanian refineries they found that the output of Rumanian oil had been reduced to under a quarter of what it had been four months before."

Meanwhile, photographs made by later formations in the Eighth's attack last Wednesday on oil refineries at Hamburg, Germany, showed smoke billowing up more than 8,000 feet through the cloud layer. Adverse weather grounded the Eighth heavies yesterday

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GUILDHALL, Vt.
October 29th
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Dear Jay:

First copies of the "Curier and Reporter"arrived last week,read from cover to cover,greatly appreciated bt the Hayes' no excuse for not knowing whats doing in the North Country now.

The Reading Glass is just what I wanted,could'nt of picked out a better one,perfect,says I,however,did not expect you to send it along with your compliments,in fact,I had made arrangements whereby a small loan was forthcoming from one Carrie Higgins,she in turn,taking Ist Mortgage on one Rose Arch, seriously,it was damn kind of you and I like it.Thanks.

I have completed the roof job over the front door,some of the roof boards had rotted away,undoubtly due to that Bitter Sweet vine,these were re-placed,one course of cedar shingles laid at the eaves in order that water would not run down the finish,a double course of fire proof shingles (same as on House) placed over the cedar,then single course on up,some new zinc placed between clapboards and roof,I feel sure that it will keep the water out,a good job if I do say so. When we re-modeld our house,I had some roof material left over,in checking up found enough to do the job,metal ridge roll and ball complete,therefore, please accept the job with MY COMPLIMENTS.

Have just been up to the cottage,found it partially closed up,shutters closed,porch furniture inside,however,the awnings are still up and the water not shut off,expect the awnings have been left in order to dry,however,"It's time to change"also "Close-up",tried to see Carlos but he was away,have to handle some people with gloves on,"A word to the wise,etc etc."

The State has been giving the road in front of the house a coat of tar and rocks,talk about a rough job,"Brother"that's one.

Republican rallies are being held in Essex County, Bloomfield last week,Gilman this Thursday,Rep.Chas.Plumley of Vermont key note speaker,does a good job,gives 'em Hell.

Jay:I wonder how you would feel about letting me take the cut "The Upper Connecticut Valley At Guildhall",the more I see of it,the better I like it,don't want to steal your Thunder, but would like to have a ream of letter heads made up,have plenty of paper,whatever you decide will be O.K.

Best ever,

Karl

Tuesday morning
October 31, 1944

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

You have done a grand job on that front door porch roof and I am very much obliged. I am glad you liked the reading glass. Be sure to keep in touch diplomatically with Carlos - as the "Cottage" must not freeze up nor loose ends left hanging in the breeze, inside or out.

The cut of the bird's eye view of "Guildhall in the Valley" looking down from the main spring of the Guildhall Aqueduct Company on the top of Northeumberland Heights is safely stored away in my box of electrotypes in my attic at Belmont. I will get it out tonight and mail it to you tomorrow. I think your idea of having some letterheads printed up for your use is a darn good idea and I am delighted to cooperate.

Give my best to Mae and Jane. Not over three weeks to "Snow Flea" time.

Cheerfully yours,

Jay P. Benton

JPB:dlc

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1944

Sunday, October 29th 1944 X

With my new harness, I took it kind of easy all day, had my breakfast in bed, but went down stairs at noon, when Pat, + Louise and Leo Leary dropped in. Our Sunday dinner was at 2.15 - after which I went upstairs to rest. Hannah came at 4.30 to check on the readjustment of my "stay" It was a kind of a long day -

Monday, October 30th 1944
Up early - Breakfast - oatmeal -
Fried Eggs & Bacon - Toast - Iced Coffee -
Called Moody to find he is sick with a
cold and not going in Town. So rode in
town with Frances. She left me at the
Ritz Carleton, where I got a taxi and so
to the Office + Work. Representative from
Loomis Sayles & Co., came in to discuss
investment counsellor work at 10.30 and
another from Scudder, Stevens & Co at
11. Out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett
Lane to Clark's Tavern - Breaded Pork
Cutlets - Carrots - Rolls - Iced Coffee -
Bartlett Pear + to Liggetts for a Bottle
of Rubbing Alcohol + Flowers for the Directors'
Table + a 5 line - Office at 3 P.M.
Meeting of Sub-Committee of Belmont
Public Library Trustees + Miss Luard
S.W. Leavitt Stoddard + at 3 P.M.
Left at 4.15 - Taxi from the Chamber
of Commerce + to Boston Red Cross.
From there with Frances in the
Mercury - Home. Took off suit.
Rested - Dorms Fairs for
dinner + Chicken Soup -
Large Sausages and Mashed Potato

October 30th

Dearest Mom Benton,

It was so nice of you to call last Friday evening, I'm very sorry not to have been in at the time. Your wire came later — thanks so much!

I am so thrilled — Dave sent me $25 for my birthday — with strict orders to buy "something special" with it. I haven't decided what as yet!

Earlier this evening I visited the doctor — everything is fine except my weight. I

now weigh 130 which, Dr. Hall says, is entirely too much! He forbade me to eat any fattening foods — I am going to be very careful about my diet from now on.

The doctor says O.K. on a trip to Boston next month. It will be grand to see you and for you to see your grandchild at this half-way stage. Will the ~~the~~ weekend of the 17th be all right?

Bert and Ed send very best regards to all.

Love to you and Dad,

Jeanne.

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LANCASTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

October 30, 1944.

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

I am sending under separate cover snapshots of the 1944 fair. If there are any you would like to have just indicate which ones and I'll get them for you.

As you no doubt know Leo, because of increasing demands on his time, felt obliged to refuse reelection as treasurer of the fair. No need to say that we are going to miss him not only for the fine job he did as treasurer and general manager, but also for his good fellowship and general interest in the fair.

Sincerely,

Carroll Stoughton

CS/gh

November 1, 1944

Mr. Carroll Stoughton
Lancaster, N.H.

Dear Carroll:

In this morning's mail came the Photo Album of last September's Fair and thanks for sending it down to me.

I would like prints of the following: -

Page 3	The Two Ferris Wheels
Page 5	Milkmaids and Cows
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Page 28	Two Trapeze Views
Page 29	The Seals
Page 32	Kathadin Hill Billies
Page 33	The Horse Race

I will appreciate having these very much.

I was sorry, beyond expression, to read in the "Democrat" that Leo had retired. It certainly will not be the same without him.

The Photo Album is on its way back to you Parcel Post.

Best regards to you as always,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:dlc

October 26, 1944

Miss Lucy D. Luard
Librarian, Belmont Public Library
Pleasant Street
Belmont 78, Mass.

Dear Miss Luard:

The sub-committee of the Belmont Public Library Trustees (appointed by Chairman, Seth T. Gano) to formulate proposals for post-war work at the library, will meet at my office, 160 Congress Street, Boston, next Monday at 3 P.M. As this will probably be the only meeting that the Committee will have to hold, it is hoped you will make every endeavor to be present.

Yours very truly,

Chairman

JRB:dlc

SETH T. GANO
712 SEARS BUILDING
BOSTON 8, MASS.

October 6, 1944

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Hon. Jay R. Benton,
160 Congress Stree,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

With reference to the action taken yesterday at the meeting of the Trustees of Belmont Public Library, which you and I discussed together this morning, I write to inform you that I have appointed you as Chairman of the Committee to formulate and present to the Belmont Post-War Public Works Commission, through Mark R. Shibles a member of that Commission, and designated as the one to take up any proposal for post-war work presented by the Library, the request of the Library Trustees that in post-war construction the Commission shall consider the desirability of enlarging the central Library building in general according to the plans made and presented to the Town some years ago, at which time the proposition was rejected.

I am appointing as the other members of the Committee, W. Leavitt Stoddard and Miss Luard, and I shall be glad to be either an unofficial or ex-officio member.

I shall leave it to you to call the committee together.

Yours very sincerely,

Seth T. Gano

Trustee, Belmont Public Library

October 10, 1944

Miss Lucy D. Luard
Librarian - Belmont Public Library
Pleasant Street
Belmont 78, Mass.

Dear Miss Luard:

I have a letter appointing the Committee to prepare a recommendation for post-war work on the Library to be presented to the Belmont Post-War Public Works Commission.

I wish you would go ahead and work out a draft of our recommendations. I suppose we should use as a basis the request we made to the Town Meeting recently and which was turned down, held in abeyance, or postponed. When you have the draft ready, have your secretary call me at Liberty 1563 and I will call a meeting of the Committee.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:dlo

SETH T. GANO
712 SEARS BUILDING
BOSTON 8, MASS.

October 27, 1944

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Jay R. Benton, Esq.,
Chairman, Sub-Committee, Belmont Public Library Trustees,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

I have your letter of October 26th and am sorry that I cannot be at the meeting of the Sub-Committee in your office on Monday, October 30th, at 3 P.M. , which is the exact date and hour when I have an appointment with the Dentist.

I am assuming that the Sub-Committee will formulate its recommendations and that these will be presented to the Trustees at their next meeting preparatory to submission to the Belmont Post War Public Works Commission. I am sorry I cannot be present.

Yours very truly,

Seth T. Gano

Belmont Public Library

The Trustees of the Belmont Public Library request the Belmont Post-War Public Works Commission to consider in their Six-Year Construction Program the enlargement of the Central Library by the addition of two wings as shown on plans on file at the Library.

This addition is necessary in order that the Library may operate efficiently for the educational needs of the Town of Belmont. The attached leaflet, prepared in 1940, sets forth the growth in the Public Library where the crowded condition of the shelves calls for more space for the present and for future expansion.

The total estimated expense for the addition of two wings to the Central Library building including electric light wiring and fixtures, shelving, furnishings, heating, etc., will amount to $59,967.00. Details of this estimated cost are on file at the Library.

and gravy. And it was good indeed.
Lima Beans - Milk. Blueberry Short-
cake. Rested again. at 7.30 John
and I went down to the Republican
Rally at the Town Hall + sat on
the platform, but declined to
speak + left at 9 - so home,
loosened the "Stays" and so to
bed.

Tuesday, October 31st 1944
Up at the regular time — Orange juice - Wheat germ — Creamed Chicken on Toast — Iced Coffee. Rode in Town with Frances. Ran into Charlie Powers so gave him a lift — At the Ritz - transferred to a Taxi and so to the office + work — at 11 came Colton of New York and Young to talk advertising details — out at 12.20 - to the Old Corner Bookstore to buy the new "Jalna" Book for Frances + to the "Knockers" Club at the Parker House a large attendance + Geo. Barnes, Rutherford Smith, "Happy" Felton of "Hellza-Poppin", Jarvis Hunt, the new member Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon, Director of M.G.H., Jim. Brown, Joe Cotton, Jim. Reynolds, Charlie Barnes, Eben Draper, Jack Thayer, Perry Henderson, Tom. White, Harold Allen, Bayard Tuckerman, & J.R.B. Had Fried Filet of Haddock - Tartar Sauce - Iced Coffee - Bartlett Pear + left to be hung - the framed picture of Sam. George +

LT. David Benton 0-771886
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31 Oct. '44

David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

Dear Mom & Dad,

Nothing much new today. We didn't fly and I spent most of my time in ground school. Took a rather extensive exam and qualified as an 8th A.F. navigator.

No mail came through today — another one of those dismal hops.

Fellows who flew this morning reported temperatures of 50° below zero — Brrr!

Oh yes, I also took a bath today — really a big event in the E.T.O.!

Well, Thanksgiving will soon be here. Major Ewald, mess officer, promises plenty of Turkey for all. It will be just our luck to fly combat that day — Ha!

May fly tomorrow so I'm off to bed.

Much love to all,

Dave

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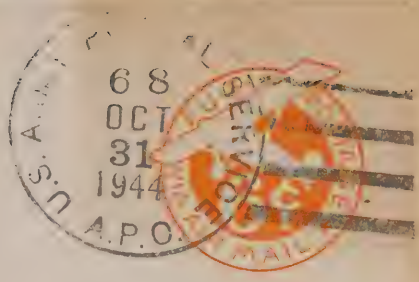

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David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

Dear Mom & Dad,

We were up very early this A.M. but, didn't fly. Can't say that I was too disappointed — the planes called for an especially rugged day.

The mail situation continues to be poor — tomorrow should see an improvement tho'. The Xmas rush will, no doubt, slow things up even more.

We have a two day pass coming up on Sunday. Think I shall go to Manchester again. London, they tell me, is much too crowded to be enjoyed these days.

I spent a good part of the day sleeping – collected my pay (always a most pleasant "hour"!) – and went to the movies this evening. Its a tough one – Ha! That's the main trouble with this life – its either too rough or too easy. There is no middle road.

I can estimate fairly well just when we should finish our missions and am now just counting the weeks and days to go. The time should pass quickly and then we shall have our great reunion.

Dearest love to all,

Dave

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Sgt. Peter J. B.
~~VMF-512~~ MCAS
Mojave, California

SEMPER FIDELIS
U.S. MARINE CORPS

October 31, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

My new address is;

Sgt. P. J. B.
Hq. Sq. MAG-51
USMCAS Mojave,
California

For the present time I'll be in Headquarters squadron until something new turns up. I've lost my old squadron - 512 because it has been broken up. The launch I'm in now is pretty crowded so I doubt if I'll remain in that group. I'm going to school now and it is almost like Jacksonville. The only difference is that I take advanced subjects. It's a snap for me and I hope it doesn't keep going on and on. From 8 to 9 I drill then I have a two hour class in visual communications. From one to two I have another class and from 2 to 4 is devoted to recreation.

It's getting colder as the days go on and does the wind blow. Pretty soon we're going on a bivouac and I can imagine how cold it will be up in those mountains. I can really pile up a good nights sleep out here.

Last week I got a nice certificate from the National Red Cross for that swimming I did a few weeks back. I read about Rodney Ford getting married in Jacksonville. I remember the Chapel down there and it was very beautiful. Just a year ago I was learning radio operating and did it seem hard then.

I bet every kid in Belmont is out tonight raising Cain. I certainly would like to be there to see them all. Next year, I hope. Last week I had letters from Jim David and Jeanne. I've got to answer all your letters so I'll close for now.

Love,

Your Son,

Peter

Sgt. Peter J. [illegible]
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Mojave, California

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Dentas
3 Pequossette Road
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October 27, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Pres.
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I was planning to be in Boston next week and wondered if you could see us on Tuesday morning or at any other time that would be convenient. Our last talk was rather brief because of your pressing engagements.

With kind regards, I am

Very truly yours,

Vice President

WPC-Jr.
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cc: Mr. Edw. W. Young

SUNDAY MORNING ON TREMONT STREET — 1869

"Knockers" Club
Tuesday,
October 31, 1944

PARKER HOUSE

School and Tremont Streets, Boston, Mass.

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND SEAFOOD

Lobster Cocktail 1.00 Cherrystone Clams 45 Stuffed Tomato Nelson 60
Clam Juice Cocktail 25 Assorted Seafood Cocktail 90
Fresh Crab Flake Cocktail 75 Little Neck Clams 40 Cocktail Sauce 05
Cape Oysters 45, Cocktail 50

RELISHES

Canape of Domestic Caviar per Person 75 Iced Celery 40, Stuffed 60
Domestic Caviar p. p. 1.25 Fresh Fruit Cocktail 65 Radishes 20
Ripe Olives 25 Queen Olives 30

SOUPS

Cream of Fresh Spinach Florentine, Tureen 50
Consomme Mille Fanti, Tureen 40 Jellied Essence of Tomato, Cup 30
Jellied Beef Consomme, Cup 30
Oyster Stew with Milk 70, Half Cream 95

PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES (Cooked to Order)

Fried Cape Scallops, Tartar Sauce, Allumette Potatoes 1.60

Broiled Live Chicken Lobster with Sliced Tomatoes 1.75
★★Parker House Lobster Stew in Casserole 1.40
★★Broiled Parker House Schrod with Parsley Butter 85
Broiled Large Live Lobster with Green Salad 2.75
★★BROILED FRESH HONEYCOMB TRIPE A LA PARKER 1.00

COLD DISHES

Parker House Chef's Salad Bowl with Julienne of Ham 95
Parker House Deep Seafood Combination 1.40
Boiled Chicken Lobster with Sliced Tomatoes 1.65
Sliced Chicken and Ham with Potato and Tomato Salad 1.50

VEGETABLES

New Buttered Beets 30 Fried Egg Plant 35 Buttered Young Carrots 30
Green Peas 40 Garden Broccoli on Toast 60 Cauliflower 40, au Gratin 50
Spinach 35, Creamed 40 String Beans 40

★★Famous at THE PARKER HOUSE for over 80 years.

Room Service 5c per portion additional

"Prices of items that may be sold and which do not appear on this menu are listed on the A La Carte menu which is available for inspection."

Due to shortages in the butter market, the increase in points per pound and our desire to use red points for meat for our patrons, we are discontinuing the service of butter after 11:00 A. M. on week days and 12 o'clock noon on Sundays and Holidays. This action, which we hope will be temporary, follows the unanimous recommendation of the members of the City of Boston Hotel Association.

Massachusetts Old Age Tax 5%

We regret that we cannot be responsible for articles lost unless checked.

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LUNCHEON
Bacon Strip 1.10

AND HAM
Potato Salad 1.25

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P. M.

POTATOES

Boiled, each 15
Mashed 25
Lyonnaise 30
Hash Browned 25
French Fried 25
Delmonico 35
Hashed in Cream 25

SALADS

Chicken 1.25
Combination 75
Fresh Fruit 90
Lobster 1.75
Potato 50
Small Chef's 45
Lettuce 50
Beet 50
Waldorf 80
Chiffonade 90
Tomato 65

DRESSINGS

Thousand Island
Russian
French
Mayonnaise

SANDWICHES

Club 90
Sliced Chicken 65
Ham and Swiss Cheese 55
Chicken Salad 50
Lobster 90
Beef Tongue 50
Cream Cheese and Olive 40

DESSERTS

Fresh Apple Pie 25
Cherry Jello with Marshmallow 20
Cup Custard 25
Vanilla Cream Pudding 25
Peach Pie 25
Mocha Cake 20
Cheese for Pie .05

PARKER HOUSE ICE CREAM

Chocolate 25
Fresh Concord Grape Sherbet 25
Lemon Sherbet 25
Peanut Butter 25
Grapefruit 25
Frozen Pudding 35
Maple Walnut 25
Concord Grape 25
Vanilla 25

FRESH FRUITS

Fresh Pear 20
Malaga Grapes 40
Baked Apple with Cream 35
Melon in Season 45
Tokay Grapes 40
Sliced Pineapple 35
Sliced Orange 25

CHEESE (with Toasted Crackers)

Camembert 35
Cream 25
Chef's 35
American 25
Roquefort 45
Liederkranz 35
Cream Cheese and Raspberry Jam 40

BEVERAGES

Pot of Coffee 25
Buttermilk, Half Pint 15
Ovaltine, Pot 25
Milk, Half Pint 15
Demi Tasse 15
Tea, Pot 25
SWEET CIDER 15

Bread or Parker House Rolls and Spreads 10c per Person

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Sunday Morning on Tremont Street

In this colorful scene the artist has caught the crisp clearness of winter and the tranquil atmosphere of Boston in 1869. Prominent in the foreground is "Brimstone Corner" at Park and Tremont Streets, with historic Park Street Church the center of the brilliant composition. The "Old Granary" burying ground, still a Boston landmark, is visible adjacent to the church, and in the rear stands the old Tremont House, which faced the original Parker House and with it shared international fame as the finest hostelries in the world. "Brimstone Corner" was so called because brimstone for making gunpowder was stored in the church during the War of 1812 and the "Old Granary" burying ground derives its name from the fact that on its site once stood the town granary.

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From original painting by E. E. Anthony

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Thank Jay for all the "dope" on the Lancaster Fair, also please give my love to Louise and Pat.

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Tuesday -

Frances dear -

'Scuse please this long silence - and am I ashamed of it, after having such a nice, and very interesting, letter from you. It was great to hear all about your fine family and whatever you left out of the letter I heard from Mary. We simply loved having the girls here for a snack before their theatre - they are both darling, so natural and interesting - Chester and I got a

real kick out of them - I can understand how you must love Jeanne very much, she is adorable. When you wrote that you will be a grandmother in Feb. I was certainly surprised because I had never heard that Jeanne and David finally got married! Last I knew was that the wedding here had to be cancelled! David is very handsome and I'm sure is doing a swell job over Germany. You and Jay can very well "stick out your chests" with such a grand family. Both girls were so cute with their husbands photographs in their purses - Jim too is certainly a "knock-out."

The week before they were here Marion Hill was in town to attend the "Forum" at Waldorf. She came up with the girl who is Pres. of the Garland School League - a sweet girl also.

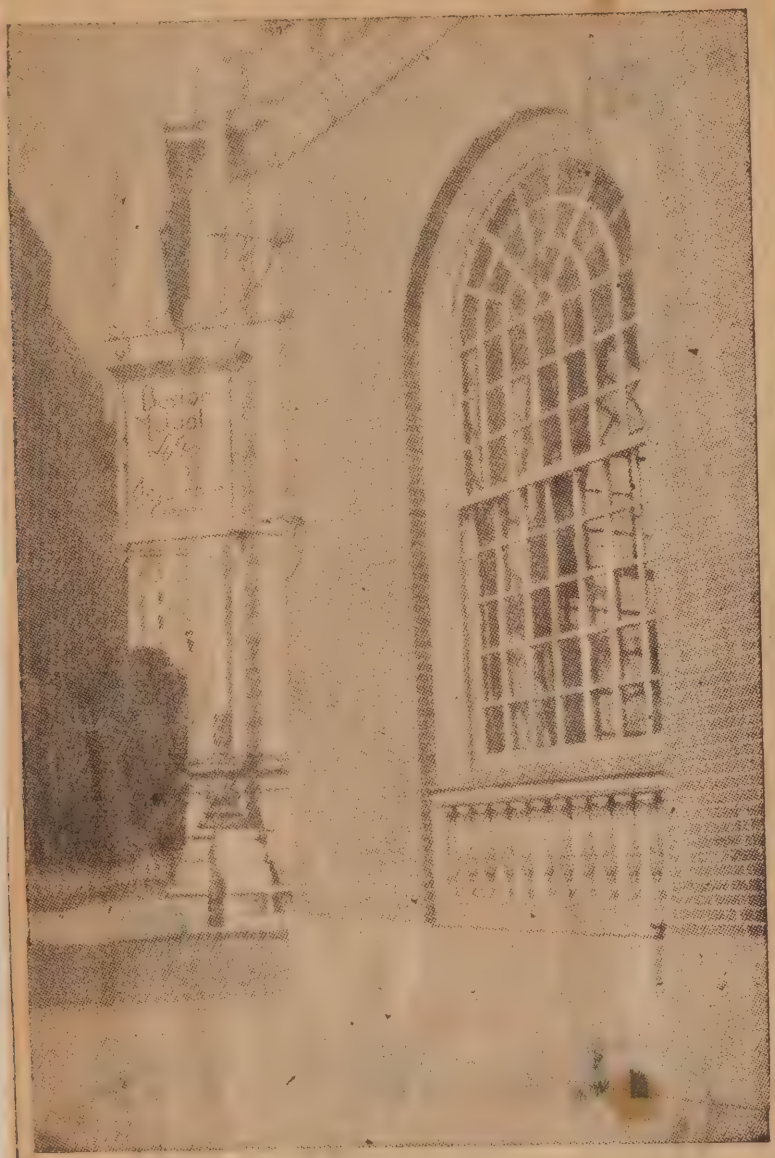
I adore Marion! - she too has both feet firmly planted on the ground, and is filled with good ~~sense~~ sense; She is back in school while Joe is in Texas. Mary has probably told you all

this. Suzanne has a son - "Diane Richardson Lee" - a nice name I think. Fred is on inactive duty - being over 38 he could apply for it. He looks fine, and tho he had a hard job, which he did well, he came out feeling very well. We are probably spending Christmas with them in Athens, which thrills me no end as we have not seen the children for two years! Chester is in good shape and I am still old and fat, however I manage to get around and will show you how "spry" (?) I am when you come over - I've have loads of new stories for you, and my hand is not yet too shaky to hold a glass. So hurry on over.

Loads of love to you and Jay and all the family

Lovingly
Elaine

First 10 months 1944—Insurance Increase $7,761,881. Total Insurance in Force $127,544,869. Gain from Insurance Operations $119,627, Investment Gains $64,987.



Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Back to the office - Real Estate Committee. Left at 3.45 to Hodgkinson's office at Filene's + confer Boston matters with him, Teddy Church and Tom. Paffras. Over at 5.10 - Subway to Harvard Square. Taxi home from there - Undressed and rested. Down for dinner at 6.30. Asparagus Soup. Stuffed Rock Cod. Boiled Potato - Beets - Tomato Salad. Oka Cheese & Crackers. Milk. Custard and Blueberries - Upstairs at 7.15 - Radio - the air filled with political speeches - Halloween +